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DECLARE IT ILLEGAL IMPORT ABSINTHE

PURE FOOD BOARD MAKES IM PORTANT DECISION TODAY REGARDING FRENCH BEVERAGE.

DANGEROUS TO HEALTH

is the Ground for its Prohibition-Not Allowed to be Sold in Country Where It is Made.

[INCHMAN DATABASHMA FRE Washington, Dec. 14.—Declaring absinthe dangerous to health the pure food board of the department of agri-culture today decided that his importation into the United States should be

"A long and careful investigation was made by the bureau of chemistry before the absinthe action taken by the food and drug inspection board was

Wiley's Opinion. Dr. Wiley, head of the board, expressed the opinion that "absinthe is age of the worst enemies of man and if we can keep the people of the United States from becoming slaves to this demon we will do it."
Under the food and drugwact the im-

portation is forbidden of any food or drug, "of a kind forbidden outry into or forbidden to be sold or restricted in sale in the country in which it is made or from which it is imported." Under the authority the board acted.

OVER FORTY MOROS

Among Victors.

Ispecial to the dearment of the San Francisco hotel where McNamara fived, was among the withous manufacture. In this effort the telegraph operator of the San Francisco hotel where McNamara fived, was among the withous mental to appear tody. The was in a position to know with whom McNamara communicated in San Francisco, and, perhaps, the person with whom he made arrangements to come to Los Angeles.

SUPERIOR TEACHER.

ARE among the Moros. The distribution of Mind-anno and Jolo was ordered by the Am-erical military authorities three months and following a number of murderous attacks on Americans, Since that time the troops have been active ly engaged in carrying out the order. Most of the chiefs gave up their weaseries of herce engagements with ban-dits. The casualties among the Am-oricans have been few.

HUGH S. KNOX TAKES BRIDE IN NEW YORK

Son of Secretary of State Was Married . This Afternoon to Miss Cath-

Miss Ratherine McCook, daughter of Gen, and Mrs. Anson G. McCook and Hugh S. Knox, son of the Secretary of State, took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in West Fifty-fourth street, in company which will be heard before ple present, the surgundings of the weeding were an a splendid scale. The west ears asked for, stractous house was superbly decorspacious nouse was superply decorated. A reception for relatives and
intimate friends followed the coremony, After a two weeks' wedding
rrip Mr. Knox will take his bride to

Wall RF IN 118 Washington to live.

The bride is the only daughter of Gen. McCook, who is one of the family of "fighting McCooks." She made her debut in society three years ago. This is the second time that the name Knox is linked in marriage with that of Me-16 thread in interings with that if all Cook, Secretary Knox's eldest son, J. 11. Reed Knox, married Miss Effizabeth McCook of Pittsburgh in 1997. His being was the granddaughter of Commander Roderick S. McCook, a brother of Gen. Anson C. McCook.

ASK MORE AID FOR BLACK RIVER FALLS

State Relief Committee Plan An Appeal to Men of Wealth In Larger Cities.

[HTECIAL TO THE GARRIER] Madison, Wis., Dec. 14,-The state relief committee, appointed by Gover-nor McGovern to work for the rehabilliation of the city of Black River Falls, has decided to send personal letters to persons of means in larger ettles, including Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolls, as well as to many in this state, asking for contributions to place the city "on its feet." Nothing organization. Old rules and regula-short of \$50,000 or \$60,000 will, it is those were continued and old employsaid, avail to relieve the business depression due to the general destruction. In no case, the committee says, will any of the money be used to re-establish merchants in business. The rebuilding of the dam alone will re-quire a large sum.

Triangular College Debate. Williamstown, Mass., Dec 14.—Ar-rangements have been concluded for

The state of the s

INVESTIGATION HAS **BEEN STARTED WITH** A GENERAL PROBING

What the McNamaras Did and Who Were Behind Them, Being Sought For by Capable investigators, far Associatio PRESS. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14.—After weeks of preliminary work by govern.

ment agents in many parts of the coun-try wher explosions have taken place the federal grand jury was ready to begin here today its investigation of an alleged nation wide conspiracy by which more than one hundred struc-tures were to be blown up, and in which dynamite, nitro-glycorin and other explosives were carried into at lenst seventeen states.

A detailed list of one hundred explosions in structures erected by emplayers of non-union workmen, was prohibited after Jan. 1st. next. The order awaits the signature of the secretary before becoming effective.

Dangerous to Health.

"It is well recognized in all countries that have experienced therewith" says the decision "that the use of the beverage of the decision "that the use of the beverage of the decision of the secretary dense until Oct. 18. the decision "that the use of the beverage known as absinthe is dangerous to health." — the dangerous participation by others than James 1. McNamara, John J. McNamara and Ortio McManigal, that crimes of this nature were perpetrated in seventeen atates

Explosions began two years prior to the employment by McNamura of McManigal, who, according to his confession, blew up his first building in Detroit in June 1807, Pwith twenty sticks of dynamite," and they extend into the present year several months after the arrest of the McNamara's. There were two explosions in 1905 eight in 1906, alx in 1907, i.wonty-six in 1908, twenty in 1909, twenty-live in 19010, and thirteen in 1911.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Following a rail which leads up and down the coast from San Francisco, the federal grand jury in session here, continued its probe today into the habits and

Teaching Forces.

[105 Анном!!Аткр гиния.] Superior, Wis., 'Dec, 14.-No less than afteon teachers in the public schools are incapacitated on account of sore arms caused by vaccination, according to authoritative information

THREE CENT FARES

WILL BE IN LINE

Will Come Under the State Highway Provisions if County Board Acts at Onco.

[пт давоспаско развал] Manitowoo, Dec. 14,—Manitowoo highway act in 1912 if the county board adopts the report of its special committee. The committee mot yes-terday and designated three roads to be improved, one running from this city south, to connect with the Sheboykan read; one north to connect with the Brown county read and a read direct to Two Rivers.

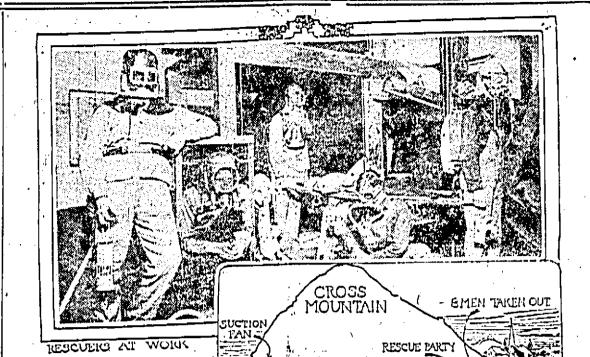
NO CHANGES! MADE BY COMMISSIONS

New Water, Beard for New York City Does Not Turn Out Old Employees as Expected.

[HY ARROGATED PRESS,] New York, Dec. 14.-Mayor Honry

Etolve, Jr., was named president of the city water commission at its reoes were told they would be retained as long as their work was satisfactory,

STOUGHTON CITIZENS ASK FOR NEW DEPOT



REQUEST SHOPPERS TO BUY EARLY AND AID LAW'S PURPOSE

WHERE 200 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED.

Diagram showing the position of the entembed miners and the at-

tempts to rescue them. Also rescue crew and helmet men of the United

States Government Department,

State Industrial Commission in Statement Asking for Consideration on Part of Christmas Shoppers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

women, the industrial commission of the Princess Royal, the Duke of Fife, Wisconsin has issued a special appeal for early Christmas shopping, suggesting that buyers "cut" those more ed such terrible experiences during chants who do not live up to the law, their landing from the wreck of the The commission says:
Aid of Shoppers.

"The industrial commission of Wis-"The industrial commission of View exhausted.

consin earnestly requests all holiday

Ten of the male passengers are still shoppers to help employers, employes on Soard the Delhi. They and the commission in carrying out forty-eight each week if they work at night. Children between 14 and 16 are permitted to work eight hours a day if they have a permit. Children under 14 are prohibited from works amount of water.

"Shoppers will find lists of women establishment: with the hours of beginning and stopping work, and those lists absolute for on Calling. lists, should be looked for, as fallure necording to authoritative information and as a result the authoritative information. Those hours should be exceeded obtained to the limit. their visits as early as possible, la Important Act.

offlie laws protecting women and children workers are among the most ARE CONTEMPLATED important on the statute books. The important on the statute books. The women's tendlour law of Oregon, Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—The state which is similar to that of Wisconsin, highway commission has received of has been sustained by the suprous licial reports refuting the recent storage of consequences. Superior Plans for General Reduction of Cost of Transportation on City Lines.

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Superior Plans for General Reduction of the United States in one of the great opinions of that court. The highway law on the part of the boards court hased its opinion on abundant of supervisors of several counties in testinony of the medical fraternity western Wisconsin. It had been here.

That it Would be a Disastrous

ployers, Any employer who does not . While the Mouroe county board sympathy with the object of the depu-observe it is not only injuring his passed a resolution condemning the tation and agreed with them that to

ors, should not throw their patronage sloner.

to morehants who violate this law Vernon county took the same acand thoreby punish those who try to
tion except that no resolution alverse live up to it. Remember that it is to the law was passed. The county just as easy for customers to be considerate of the women and children the different compiled fully with the law.

KILLED YOUNG MAN WHO INSULTED WIFE

Tragedy, in Ashland Follows Blow Struck by Angry Husband Late Last Night, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 14.—Claiming bin wife had been insulted by Thomas Prues, Aivin Davis, of Rhinelander, knocked Prues down twice last night, fracturing his skull. He died six

hours later.
Davis was formerly a trainer of Kid Lavinge, a prize fighter, and for-merly fived at Bay City and Milwau-

He arrived at Ashland last night and left his wife outside a hotel while he went in to consult about a room. She was accosted by Prues and the tragedy followed.

Honor Memory of First President. Alexandria, Va., Dec. 14.—In accordance with an annual custom a delegarangements have been concluded for the annual debate temorrow night of temms representing Amherst. Wesley an and Williams colleges. The election of United States senators by distoit of United States senators by dispersive to the people will form the Milwaukee read. The present states about the state railway commission, praying for a new deput on the tomb of Washington, in commendation of the people will form the Milwaukee read. The present states and placed a wrenth of the state to the state railway commission to the tomb of Washington, in commendation of the anniversary of the subject of debate.

MEMBERS OF ROYAL PARTY ARE LANDED FROM LINER DELHI

CZOOMEN INTOMBED

DIAGRAM OF THE DISASTER

Ten Passengers and Members of Crew Remain, However, as Life : **Boats Cannot Reach** the Place.

INY AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—in an of Gibraiter, Spain, Dec. 14.—All of the fort to enforce the ten-hour law for members of the royal party-comprising Dolhi off Cape Spartar are reported to be well this morning although much

the ten-hour law for women wage-carnors and the child labor law. The law limits the hours of women to ten much day and firster control to the first law and first law control to the saving bouts to appearatus. It is impossible for life saving bouts to appearatus. mw minute the hours of women to ten life saving boats to approach the wreck each day and lifeysive each wook, and life saving boats to approach the wreck

TO STATE ROAD LAW

Reported Opposition of County Boards of Western Countles Officially Donled.

[HEECIAL TO THE GAZZETS.]

care in order to preserve the strength and vigor of the race.

Eagerly Welcomed,

The ten-hour law in Wisconsin has been cagerly welcomed by thousands of women workers, and is being considered to be as favorable as in any players, Any employer who does not While the Mouroe county in the state.

but also appropriated \$2,450 to make of the suffrageties. An importation deputation of the national anti-working the control of the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier Asquith at his control of the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier Asquith at his control of the suffrageties. An importation of the suffrageties, an importation deputation of the national anti-working the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier Asquith at his control of the suffrageties. An importation of the suffrageties, and the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier Asquith at his control of the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier Asquith at his control of the suffrageties. An importation of the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier as a suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier as a suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier as a suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier as a suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by premier as a suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of Keddleston, was received by the suffrage society under the leadership of Lord Carzon of

who serve them as it is selfish to impose on their health and comfort. Shop early in the month, early in the week and early in the day."

Trempeateur and compore ery provision and also increased the country lighway composer of the country highway composer in the month, early in the inissioner from about \$200 to \$000. In general, affairs in all of these counties are in good shape and the commission says there is a disposi-tion to give the law a fair trial.

> Civil Service Reform Meeting. Philadelphia, Ph., Doc. 14.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League began in this city today with many distinguished lawyers, educators, financiers and government officials in

Do It Now-Not Next Week

You can help alloviate the eleventh hour rush by doing your Christmas shopping this week instead of next, The "blg rush" comes next week and you'll find shopping a discomfort, an annoyance and decided-ly dissatisfying to say the least.

The drain of shopping already done is remarked on the stocks in the different stores. "I would well to "do it now-not next

ATROCIOUS MURDER OF ENTIRE FAMILY AT NEW YORK CITY

RELATIVES

Widow Woman and Two Grown Daughters and Son Residing Near Albany, Killed in Horrible Manner.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

from Albany, Bodies Discovered,

The bodies of the three women were numerous other states. discovered that night near a barn. The three days of the convention where they had been lacked with a will be notable for the prominence of

A searching party this morning found the body of the son with the for an address on conservation. F.

s known concerning him.

The tragedy was not discovered for more than 24 hours after it occurred when a neighbor remarked the failure of Arthur to bring to him, according to daily custom, milk for shipment to

ANTI-SUFFRAGETTES VISIT ASQUITH FOR **CONSOLATION PARTY**

observe it is not only injuring its passed a resolution concening the constant in the constant of woman's franchise, but he feared the verdict of such a referendum would not be accepted by suffragettes unless women were permitted to vote in the

POLICE IN CHICAGO REDOUBLE EFFORTS TO GET MURDERERS A bill requiring two wireless operations.

Seeking for Two Others of Gang Which Was Responsible for Death of Mrs. Kaufman.

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Doc. 14.-Encouraged by their success in arresting two who addit dorsed. Senator Culbertson of Texas of roblers who murdered Mrs. Ed. called up his resolution to abrogate the Russian treaty. of robbers who murdered Mrs. Edition Russian treaty.

mond Kaufman in front of her home the Russian treaty.

In the House, the public building to committee decided to frame the omday redovoled their efforts to appro-hend the remaining suspects. The two now being sought for are George Ra-benau also known as "Towhead" who is declared by the arrested men to have fired the shot which killed Mrs. Kauf-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Dec. 14,-Mrs. Arthur Stan. nald, the novellst who was known by her pen name of "John James Winter"

WOOL GROWERS WILL DEMAND PROTECTION FOR THE INDUSTRY

Declare That They Have Lost Money In Last Few Years-Manufacturers Attitude Blamed. [RPHCIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

dred men who are as familiar with the names of Cotswolds, Hampshires, Aucoras, Ramboulllets and other vari oties of sheep and gouts as they are i with their A. B. C's guthered in Omuha today for the opening of the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association. In the size and representative charictor of the attendince the convention has never been eclipsed in the history emachated and weak from hunger and of the association, which is one of the exposure. Henry Waldron, the juror Kentucky and other wool growing fiome today, states east of the Mississippi River.

The flockmasters believe that the He was brought into court by Mrs. wool growing industry in the United Waldron and after a conference with States has reached a critical stage of him Judge Porterfield anounced he its existence and they have come to would dismiss the entire jury on the the convention prepared for exhaus ground of Waldron's mental incomtive discussion and vigorous action, petency. Schodule "K" and the report of the His eg Schodule "K" and the report of the His eyes, shifting at every move-tariff board will be the leading subment, betraying shattered nerves, jects of consideration. A vast array Waldron described to Judge Porterof statistics will be offered to show field four days of wandering through that the sheepmen are not responsible the country in search of "fresh al for the present high prices of clothing and freedom from confining waits and and other wool products. On the con- staring eyes, rary, it is declared that they have not leen muking any money for several years. For the past year, it is stated, the wool men have actually lost money, because the manufacturers, as a result of the tariff agitation would not buy except on a free trade

that degree of protection which is represented in the difference in the later imprisoned. There seemed to cost of producing a pound of wool in the nothing but walls and eyes around the United States and in foreign me—I longed for fresh air." countries. The association believes that the importance of the industry family, Mrs. Mary A. Morner, a widow justifies its protection at the hands her daughters. Edith used 20, and of Congress. Attention is called to Blanche, aged 17, and a son, Arthur, the fact that nineteen per cent of the aged 28 years, were murdered Tuesday people of Wyonling are dependent on on the Morner farm about five miles the wool growing industry. In Missouri there are 54,000 wool growers, 42,000 in Iowa and large numbers in

hatchet and buttered with a stick and thrown into a manure pile.

A secretibly party bla.

A secretibly party bla. In throat cut and otherwise mutilated and the barn floor, the boards of which had been ripped up and replaced after the murderer had secreted his victims.

Search for Italian.

The police are searching for an Italian farm hand who had been employed by them sides last September. Little is known concerning him. Plants and Mon," W. M. Hayes, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; "Gous aumers vs. Producers," Congressiman A. M. Bucker of Colorado; "Wool Growing in South America," Joseph E. Wing, of the national tariff board; "Importance of Sheep to the Farmer," A. J. Knollin of Chicago; "Tariff on Mexico. Agents of the department in Mexico, Agents of the department in Mexico, Toronto, Following his indictment at Laredo, Texas, for nieged violation of the neutrality laws. The Mexican was released on Neighbors," Dr. J. K. Wilson, Dougs 10,000 ball.

The officers in charge of the convention are: President, F. B. Gooding, former governor of idaho; Western vice-president, George Austin, Salt Lake City; Eastern vice-pres-ident, A. J. Knollin, Chicago; trea-surer, Frank B. Miracle, Holena, Mont, and secretary, S. W. McClure, Gooding, Idaho.

BUGINESS BROUGHT UP IN CONGRESS TODAY

Opponents of Parcels Post Have Hear

mer election inquiry is now nearing laws for distribution among all deal-micens. Louis D. Brandels of Boston, discussing trust legislation before the interstate commerce commission, urged the competitive system. The final hearings before the employers' liability commission was begin with the rativery restauction to control to the law."

Special attention is some all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the collection among all deal-ers in cils, with the reproperses the cils. the railway rate counsel urging the inclusion of all interstate business in the act. Opponents of the parcels naptha must be delivered in a can

velorans. President Tatt, in a messenge, submitted the Maine board re-boards.

Benator Hitchcock of Nebraska, The CHARLES L. WARRINER ord Maxwell Edgar's testimony that C. S. Darrow was concerned in the

attempt at bribery.
The monetary commission held a conference on state bank examination. The Page bill enlarging federal aid for agricultural instruction was

considered. The steel/trust traffe was for many years local treasurer agreements, with the /Southern rail of the Big Four at Cincinnatt. His

Public Official on Trial. Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 14.—Stephen has now been in the penitentiary two M. Egan, county collector of Hudson years. During the whole of that time died today. She had been confined to her bed for the last five months as county, was placed on trial today up he has occupied one of the best clerithe result of an accident while step der an indictment charging him with cal positions in the main office of the ping out of an elevator.

WALDRON IN COURT: **NERVES SHATTERED**

MISSING JUROR IN HYDE CASE RETURNS IN SAD MENTAL STATE,-LONGED FOR

FRESH AIR.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 14.-Fifteen hun- BLOCKS SECOND TRIAL

Judge, Porterfield Announced He Would Dismiss Entire Jury on Ground of Waldron's Incompetency. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mu., Dec. 14 .-- Pale and

oldest live stock organizations in whose escape hast Sunday night block-America. While the majority of the delegates come from the Wost there by Br. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the are many in attendance from Ohlo, murder of Col. Swope, returned to his To Dismise Jury. He was brought into court by Mrs.

Couldn't Stand Being Cooped Up.
He denied having discussed the trial
with any person. His parrative to
the judge way told in the presence of his weeping wife, and all but brought tears to the eyes of his inquisitors. "I had been driven almost distract-ed, Judgo, before I got my feet on the The convention will demand that ground and not to the country; but I the American wool growers be given don't think I'm crazy."

couldn't stand being cooped up.

MORGAN SHUSTER TO RETAIN POSITION

[BY ARROCIATED PRESE.]

Teheran, Persla, Dec. 14.-W. Mor-gan Shuster still retains his position the consent of the national council which has not yet been given.

REYES WHEREABOUTS ARE KEPT A SECRET

Washington, D. C. Dec. 14,-The de-

PENALTY IS SEVERE

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.-Liability to n manshaighter charge if death results from explosion of oils not labeled in neardance with law is having the ef-fect of a general compliance with the Wisconsin oil and gasoline inspection law, according to Louis. F. Meyer, state supervisor of inspectors of illuminating oils. Mr. Myer has returned from an extensive inspection trip—through ing—President Taft Submits paris of the state and reports comparatively few communities where the work of the department has not been was in session at 2 p. m. The Loring election inquiry is now nearing an end. Louis D. Brandele of Bases.

Special attention is called to the law the act. Upponents of the parcels post appeared before the post office committee.

Senator Works of California asked for an investigation of seldiers' homes and urged federal care of confederate veterans. President Taft, in a messing, authoritied the Maine heard reasonable of the parcel senates and throughout the state and are scattered throughout the state and are

PLEADS FOR PARDON

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, O., Dec. 14.—The State Pardon Board at its meeting tomorthe Russian treaty.

In the House, the public building committee decided to frame the ometic leader's opposition. They met at noon and miscellaneous bills were considered. The steel/trust trame was for many veers lead transfer. row is expected to consider and act man, and William Stacy, his companion, ton speculators were attacked in a special by Rep. Hollin of Alabama, large amounts to Mrs. Jeannette Well KNOWN AUTHOR, DEAD The bill extending the eight hour law to all government contract work was attention. With the usual allowance dobated. would complete his sentence in three years nine months and 18 days. He brjaoff .

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Every Day, Tolographic news of the happenings is received in the Cazette office dully over a special leased wire. This is a new innovation and means that the readers will know the latest world's happenings such day without having to wait for the morning papers to) reduali What happened twelve hours bofore.

The Associated Press is the gest news gathering syndleate in the world, it has correspondents sin-tioned in all the large cities of the world, at large and central, or distributing offices, in cortain districts to more ously rolay the nows to its eli-

ents,
By special arrangements with the Wisconsin Telephone company, a special recoiving instrument has been placed in the editorial rooms of the Jazette and at certain fixed periods of the day, the news is read from the Associated Press office in Milwaukee and of the wire and taken down on

the Cypowriter as tast as received.

In this way the Chicago livestock, wheat and other markets are received on special prepared blanks,

On Monday afternoon the Eigin lutter market is also secured so that the Cazette readers do not have to wait until Tuesday to learn this interest-ing price. The markets now received are absolutely correct and obtained by expert men stationed on the Chicago markets for the exclusive use of the Associated Press.

In the neighborhood of three thou-sand words a day are secured over MAJESTIC: "Brother Bob's Haby," and words a day are secured over a Thannhauser comedy, and "The the telephone via the special leased Turn of the Whool," feature film by Reliance people. Some, "Roses day's news oven later than the copies day's news even later than the copies of the Chicago and Milwankos papers by Reliance people. Soun, Will Tell."

LYRIC: "Squaw's Mistaken Love," a that reach the city in the afternoon, Pathe, and "For the Flag.", a stirring can handle it. Handling news over the telephone is an innovation in the newspaper world and has proved most

In addition to this telegraph service the Cazette has a special corre-spondent in Madison who furnishes all the news of the Capital City, and mat ters of public interest, both by mail and tolegraph. Edgerton, Evansville, Brothead, Milton, Milton Junction, Orfordville and some hundred odd correspondents throughout the coun-ty give the happenings in the smaller cities near Janesville and of the rura

ISSUES CAUTION WITH **REGARD TO THIEVES**

Chief of Police Appleby, in View of Last Night's Hold-up, and Numerous Tramps, Advocates Precautions.

Chief of Police George Appleby, in view of the hold-un and robbery of Mrs. Loudke hist evening, and the presence of a hirge number of transpi und transfent un-employed in the city today issued a warning to the people of Janesville cautioning them to be very careful, as this class of mon will take big chances to get a little spend-ing money. He also advocates that the business men of the city take especial precaution in their stores at this time of the year. As the crowds in them are large it is quite easy for the light-flingered to snatch, a cus-tomer's purse, or grap articles on displuy, It would be well for each store to employ a floor walker during the holidays for the protection of mor-chants and their patrons.

Thirty-oight slept in the police sta-

tion last night; a considerable num-ber of whom were brought there and examined in an effort to discover the t men who are spending their nights at the station now are a much pourer class of mon than came earlier in the fall. Many of those were trinsient laborers, but the present comers prac-tically all refuse to work

A short time ago, when there were about eighteen or twenty men who pont the night at the station, a to-bacco grower notified the chief that he could employ as many toen as he could send him. The chief notified his lodgers of the fact and how they might get to the place of amployment but not a one showed up. Chief Apple-by ingards the opinion that some of thom are criminals driven out from Chicago by the recent burst of law en-

Notice Knights of Columbus. Regular meeting with election of officers and smoker at the half this evening at 7:30. All are requested to bo present.

W. T. PLAHERTY, Grand Kulght,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sigmund Dusek.
At pine o'clock this morning, in
St. Mary's church, funeral mass for
the late Mrs. Sigmund Dusek was sung by the Roy. Futher W. A. Goebel. After the last churchly rites had Mt. Olivet cometery where they were charge of Officers Faining and Change tenderly laid to rest. The pull bearplon, but before they could arrive the ore were Otto Buchholz, Herman thief was out of sight and had made linehholz, Arthur Churchill, and James his escape.

The Inneral services over the remains of Mrs. Andrew Perkins, which scribed as being of slender build, were brought here from Chicago yes, torday afternoon were held this morning at St. Patrick's character of the state of the Mrs. Andrew Perkins, The funeral services over the reing at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. The Rev. Denn E. E. Rolly officiated and the burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pull bear C. F. Brockhaus, Prod ers were E. J. Schmidley, Walter Mrs. Robert Millar of Kosh Britt, Henry Casey, and Charles Conspont last Friday at A. Hong's.

> To Preserve Historia Battle-Ship. Nelson's flagship Victory, almost the inst relic of the great naval wars, is to be rerigged, repainted and as nearly as possible restored to the condition in which she gioriously led the port column of the British fleet futo buttle at Trafalgar.

WORLD'S NEWS COMES JUST RECEIVE WORD OF FRIEND'S DEATH

Frank Smith, A Former Resident, Ac. Word Received From Quincy, Cal., of cidentally Killed at Hardy, Mich. When Shot Cun Exploded,

-criends in this city have just recovered word of the death of Frank an attorney at Quincy, Cal., has just Shilth, a former resident of this combined received here by relatives control in Hardy, Mich., December 2rd., John Kealy at that along the death on Nov. 17, last of when a shot gas which be supported. when a shot gan which he was re moving from a shelf exploded.

ter. On Docomber 15, four years ago, have the was united in marriage to Jennie years. Wohster, also of Aberdeen. In Sep-tember of this year, they moved to Hardy Mich., where they had pur-

chused an eighty acre farm.

Mr. Smith was a quiet and kind hus-Ar. Smith wish a phot and and hashand. He was an industrious men and possessed the sterling qualities of the Scottlsh people. He had many friends in this vicinity. The funeral was held at Hardy and interment was made in the cometery there. He leaves a wife and two small children.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT ASSEMBLY HALL

Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst Hosts at Brilliant Affair Last Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst entertained last evening at Assembly half at one of the most delightful dancing parties which It has been the privilege of Janesville people to enjoy for some time. Even one who was familiar with it would hardly have recognized the hall. Green and while festoons gracefully draped from a number of large groups of festooning, holly and Christmas bells gave it a most cheery and

holiday appearance.

Music was furnished by the Hatel orchestra, assisted by a number of the best musicians from the surrounding towns numbering twelve in all, and their ability as dance leaders was greatly appreciated by the entire

At midnight suppor was served to be guests in the room adjoining the hall and dancing was then continued until the final piece was played at an early hour this morning. Frappe was served from tubles situated at the corners of the hall throughout the evening and the prettily decorated tables added considerably to the gon-

eral appearance of the party.
When the last strains of the or chestra had ended the guests found it hard to realize that the time had passed so rapidly and they departed with a feeling of regret.

THUG FAILS TO GET HER STOCKING PURSE

Screams of Mrs. Güstave Luedke

from a shopping trip up town, were all house. Returning in a fow minutes that sayed her from being robbed of she found the room filled with smoke a large sum of money which she car- and flames. Quickly catching up a ried in a stocking purse, and from rug she smothered the couch and possible assault and even more seri- and hangings which were ablaze. He ons consequences. As it happened side the couch and the curtains near she was deprived of only a hand purse it there were several pieces of fur and forty-one cents.
Just as she was approaching the

north end of the bridge at about six-thirty o'clock the hold-up man stepped out from behind one of the large from beams, pointed a revolver at her, and

By this time, thoroughly frightened, Mrs. Luedke mustered up enough courage to cry out. Her screams were heard by William Wallace two blocks away, and on his hurrying to her rescue the thug fied. Wallace pursued him beyond the Brigg's grocory store, and then, on the holden man turning around and offering to use him for a target he desisted from

following him farther.
'As soon as the thiof left, Mrs. Luedke ran back to the Rossling gro cery store on Center avenue and notibeen performed, the remains of the fled the police. The patrol was young wife and mother were take to promptly despatched to the scene in

> The stolen package was picked up near the Briggs store, the robber evidently thinking it of small value and

HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Dec. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millar of Koshkonong Little Irma Brown spent last week in Janosville with her aunt, Mrs. Can

A number of young people spent last Sunday evening with Miss Margaret Costigan. Mrs. B. Coon and Mrs. D. Rice spent

Tuesday in Janesville. Mrs. Bert Wood spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hong. Austin Saumiers and Art Hong ar helping Chas. Decker strip tobacco.

DEATH OF RELATIVE LONG SINCE MISSING

Death of John Kealy Who Has Relatives in Porter. [BPECIAL TOTTIH CARRETS.]

John Kealy at that place, ceased came from Ireland w een years of age and with life parents time of the death, but through some error it was impossible to make out who was dead and where the death occurred. A letter was received year experience.

Mr. Smith was twenty-seven years of age and had come to this country. Aberdeen, Scotland, about seven years. A telegram was sent to Mr, and resided in the town of Porter until Mrs. William Lamb, of this city at the 1854. Departing them for the west

Ar. Smith was twenty-saver years of age and had come to this country Aberdeen, Scotland, about seven years ago. He had been employed by several farmers in the county during his stay here, living the majority of the time in the vicinity of Johnstown Center. On December 15, four years ago, her was united in marriage to Jennie. Elect Officers.

At a regular meeting of Maplewood Camp No. 2386, R. N. A. held last night the following officers were electod for the ensuing year, Ornele—Hattle Tyler.

Vice Ornele-Grace Andrews, Recorder-Nettle Morrill, Receiver-Margaret Conn. Chanceller-Ann Knapp. Marshall—Delia Madden. Inner Sentinel—Gertrude McCarthy

Inner Sontinel—Gertrude McCarray.
Outer Sentinel—Jane Hutson.
Managar—Margaret McChesney.
Physician—Dr. W. McChesney.
Edgarton News Notes.
Mrs. W. F. Learn and daughters,
Miss May and Mrs. Frank Schmiling
were James ville visitors yesterday.
Inguistry Markey next and continu Begining Monday next and continu-ing until after the holidays, all the tores of the city will be open even

Frod Clase, after an absence of nine months in Lewistown, Mont, has arrived home and will remain over the winter.

A game of basketball is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday evening at the high school gymnasium between the Sun Prairie high school and Edgerton

Berger Maurud and Miss Marie En gebretsen were united in marriage at the Norwegian church parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, Roy, J. Linnovold performing the ceremony. They were attended by Leonard Maurud, brother of the groom, and Miss Anna Engebretsen, sister of the bride, . couple will reside in Edgerton,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bussey are eleicing over the arrival of a dough er, into their family circle, born on

Wednesday afternoon. Harry, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Mechesney has gone to Cilenga to accept position as traveling salesman for a shata supply house,

The sad news has just been received by rolatives here of the death of Charles Lord at Seattle, Wash. He was the oldest sen of the late Dr. S. L. Lord the pleaser physician of Ed-

BAD FIRE NARROWLY **AVERTED YESTERDAY**

Presence of Mind of Mrs. Van Kirk Saved House From Destruction Prof. Yesterday Morning. What might enally have been a sor-

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The timely screams of Mrs. Gustave and key who was accorded by a bald, and fall on a place of the match and key who was accorded by a bald, done of and fall on a cause of another control of the match. Lundke, who was accosted by a hold-dew off and fell on a couch cover, un-up man on the Menterey bridge early noticed by Mrs. Van Kirk, who went hast evening while returning home limmediately into another part of the ulture badly damaged, and altogether about a hundred dollars worth of dam

An Admirable Trait in the Creach. Now, what I like so much in Pranco commanded here to throw up her is the clear, unfinching recognition hands. Mrs. Luedke was too fright-ened at the time to cry out and let him take possession of her purse and him take possession of her purse and buildered and take a pleasure in showa large package of Christmas pres-ents, worth about live dollars. But lng it to others, which is surely the the was not satisfied with what he botter part of religion. And they found and asked if she had unything scorn to make a poor mouth over cise. She replied that she had not, their poverty, which I take to be the He then declared that he was going to better part of manifices.—Robert search her and had a good mind to letter part of kill her, and grasped her by the Louis Stevenson,

Made His Diagnosis.

"What dingnosis did the doctor make of your wife's illness?" sho is suffering from overwork." "Is that so?" . "Yes, he looked at her toughe and reached his decision immediately.

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ROBERT HOWARD IS GIVEN A JAIL TERM

Old Soldier Pleads Guilty to Theft of Trousers From Fred Hischke-Cots Twenty-five Days.

Recally somethic of his disgrace, very much depressed in spirits, and not even pleading his drunkenness as an excuse for his conduct, Robert Howguilty before Judge Fifield this morning to the charge of stealing a pants pattern from his former employer,

tronsers pattern which he admitted taking on November 35. Ite had been drinking heavily at the time and was sure that it was in his possession up to two o'clock that afternoon. Howard said he did not give his intexten-tion as an excuse for the theft, but ns an explanation of why he could not remember what disposal he had made of the goods, and said that If it came to his mind be would let the police know where they were,

The prison, who worked here about eleven years ago for one of the local tailors and for short periods a couple of times since, is a former regular agree order. regular army soldier, having served in the Third U. S. Cavalry from 1872 to 1878. He claims to have spent most of these years in the western states and to have seen some active service in the field.

Mr. Hischke, who suffered by this theft, is also the loser by a deceptive customer of Italian nationality, who twenty-six dollar suit, left the city taking the suit with him.

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MANY DEEPLY PUZZLED OVER WONDERFUL' CURE OF KATHERINE HENSEL

GALL STONES DISSOLVED

NON-BURGICAL METHODS OF PAINLESS, BLOODLESS TREAT-MENT INDEED A GREAT. DISCOVERY.

Hardly a day passes but some un-fortinate, despondent, and almost hopeless sufferer goes to the United

hopeless sufferer goes to the United Doctors, who have their Janesville Institute in the Hayes building, corner of Milwaukee and Main st., in search of a cure.

The modern scientific non-surgical methods of these, specialists has proved superior to the old methods of treatment that all is a source of search at apparish to averyone. of constant surprise to everyone. Ratherine Hensel, of 203 So. Third St., Streator, Illinois, was treated by the United Doctors and has made the following statement for publication:

"I have suffered for the dast twelve years with gall stones and pain in my back, and doctored with a greatmany dectors but obtained no relief. many doctors but obtained no relief. I had to stay in bed days sometimes. I heard of the United Doctors, and after deliberating, decided to go to them, which I did. This was eight weeks ago and although I suffered twelve years, my palms have already loft me and I fool strong and can now do my work again with only those two menths' treatment."

[Katherine Hensel was cured in the Illinois Institute of the United Doctors.

tors. . Anyone suffering from unyidiment or disease can do no better than to immediately consult these specialists. They treat among other troubles, the diseases of the blood, nerves, kidneys, heart, liver, spine, skin, including rheumatism, epilopsy, paralysis, gall stones, goitre, tumors, stomach troubles, catarrh, lieutees, marghia, and dropsy. deafness, neuralgla, and dropsy.

onses of women and discusors of mon. The Janeaville institute is in the Hayes building, corner of Milwaukee and Main street.

SAN SALVADOR'S NAME LOST

identity of Island on Which Columbus First Landed is No Longer ... Cortain.

San Salvador is perhaps the most interesting historical point on the American side of the world, as it is the Island upon which Columbus first landed. Yet it has lost its name. In view of the history not only of the Bahamas group, but of the American continents as well, it is far from surprising that the identity of the famous island should have been long lost; or that the re-identification should have been delayed until the middle of the last century, when Captain Becher of the British navy, by application of the description, contained in Columbus' journal, to the course from Comera to the Hahamas, determined clearly that Watling's Island alone met all requirements of the

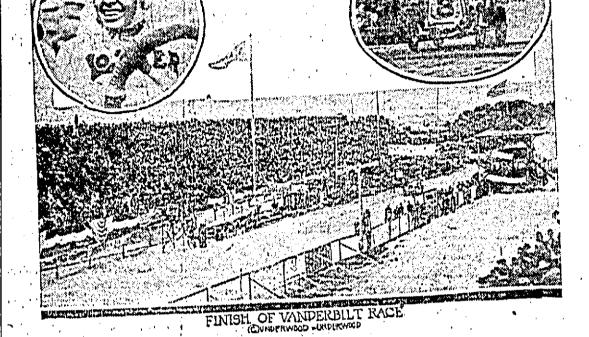
To Brighton the Syce.

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· Grand Success, But-

Elevator girls may be a grand succoss, but could one of them smooth pompadour without taking her hand of the controller, and who would swear at the automatio -door!-St Louis Republic."



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Smokestacks and Education. That 5,000 or 6,000 men and their families should have built for them-Spartanburg, S. C., seemed surprising, writes Arthur Page, in the World's Work. The president of one of the present time is being increased at the banks told me the reason: "Two things made it," he said, "smokestacks and education."

Rather Hard on the Dog. We have broken our dog of a firmly from, bushes or vines will protect fixed habit of sleeping upon the beds, them from mice, Clear away the grass when the family were away by the and leaves and a minute's work will following simple method: We spread suffice to protect the tree. an old sheet over the entire bed and lightly aprinkle it with cayenno pepper. The sheet was left on but one day, and the dog has never attempted to get on a bed sluce,-Good House-

Chleago, III.—Mrs Anna Godfried, 1144 West Seventeenth at mother of four young children, driven to desperation by penury starvation and suffering consequences of her husbands illiness, cut her hair short donned her husbands clothing and left her home, bent upon obtaining work as a man on a track farm near Rogers Park.

Eight bours later the woman, footsore, weary and nearly exhausted, from the long walk was found help.

A Death Each Second. The number of deaths in the world nunually is 33,333,333, or 91,954 por solves so well appointed a city as day; 3,730 per hour, 60 per minute, or one per second. It is estimated that the population of the earth at the rate of about 16,600,000 annually.

> Barth Mulch. Many farmers do not know that a spade full of fresh earth put about

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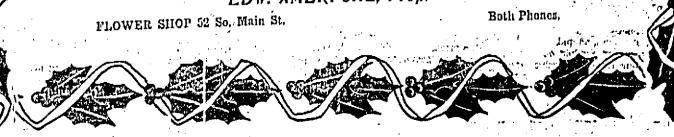
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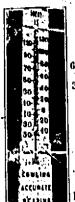
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Semi-Weekly Gazetto for November, 1941, and represents the actual numbor of papers printed and circulated, Half, BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1811,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914

A STRONG ORGANIZATION. a two days' conforence, recently held then that they would turn the rascals in Chicago, President Taft was so out by 100,000 majority.

verely criticised for an order which The primary law has so completely v tili valeinn og skasler "from i practicing in the Canal Zone, without a good time for the conservative taxhaving first obtained a license from payers of the state to get together the Hoard of Health. The longue and protect themselves from the most maintained, that this was in the inter reckloss administration that ever ests of a certain school of medicine, cursed the state. and was on a par with much attempted federal and state legislation.

ambition of the American Medical As- Young is accomplishing great results Jones, who is with this show, is the sociation in its efforts to monopolize for the schools of the city, and if sociation in its offerts to monopolize for the schools of the city, and a lown East in 1825?"

The art of healing. Its keynote is the time is given to consummate her "Are you sure I will not sit next to "Are you sure I will not sit n platform which was adopted at the Chicago gathering this wock, and is as follows:

On an unwilling party in 1892, and somebody clas."

Can you can sell them to somebody clas."

"Can you hear better from the side. It so the house or from the side. It so

system or systems of healing.

2. We oppose any attempt to take from us our inalienable right to our which confronts President Taft today ploy in the hour of liness the prace in the house of his friends. Will be titioner or system of our choice,

3. We oppose the establishment of state medicine as we would oppose the establishment of state religion.

4. While in favor of sanitation and compulsory medical treatment.

5, We appose the infringement by state to regulate and control its own soldem cause for complaint, health affaire.

6. We oppose discrimination in favor-of any school of healing in the selection of federal, state or municipal officers charged with the administration of saultary quarantine or oth-

or health regulations. 17. We oppose the use of public funds, public schools or other public institutions for the dissemination of literature, the advertising of the theories, or the furtherance of the propa-

ganda of any particular system of 8. We propose to presecute a campaign of education and publicity not only to arrest any rurther encroachment upon our right to select the practitioner or system of our choice in the hour of illness, but also to re-

principle of medical freedom.

This seems like a reasonable proposition, and it is difficult to realize how any intelligent mind can object, and yet the laws of many states are so blased that any new science in the art of healing, finds it difficult to gain udmission,

The National League of Medical Freedom proposes to regulate this kind of injustice and is already make lng rapid strides in that direction. There is no reason why graduates with diplomus, from well recognized schools should be compelled to take an examination every time they cross a state line, as is now the case in nome states.

THE STATE'S EXTRAVAGANCE. The statement made, and figures urnished to verify them, by A. E Matheson and George G. Sutherland, at the Twilight club meeting last Tuesday night, are significant, and were doubtless read with interest last evening. Significant, because startling, and also because of the charac-

tor of the men who furnished them Mr. Mathéson and Mr. Sutherland are university men and loyal friends of their Alma Mater, but they would not stuitify themselves by permitting to base unnoticed the disgraceful polley pursued by the present management and endorsed by a weak admin-

The budget of the state school, fo the next two years, called for a trifle less than \$2,000,000, "As one of the apeakers said this was supposed to be ample, and yet when it left the legislature it carried an increase of more than a million dollars.

The question naturally arises, "How was this increase secured?" And the answer as naturally follows, "Through political manipulation," Ex-Covernor Hoard evidently know what he was talking about, when he resigned from the Board of Regents, and Supt. Cary was well informed when he criticised

the management. But the university is only one of the rat-holes of the reform administra tion. A four hundred per cent increase in state expenses, during the past ton years monns reckless extravagance and dare dovil wastefulness on every hand. The state taxes in 1900 represented a per capita apportionment of \$1,30, as against \$1.27 in 1890. In 1910 this had jumped to

The state now supports forty conmissions and when the income tax limbers up and gots ready for businoss there will be more patricts on the pay roll than students in the unbilke an embreller, versity.

Lom Higgins is takin' a correspond-

Copies Days Copies in the city, shows a substantial while in the matrimonial market in the near future, 1642 for the near that the near future, Uncle Ezra Janka bands to the near future. 1650 tion will be decreased, but that is a 1650 forlorn hope. At the rate expenses 29...... 1660 are climbing taxes are bound to ad- Arizony but he never got around to it Total 14,804 divided by 9, total number of liq utilities companies have been bled to Postmaster Thibitts, but the latter vance, and as the railreads and pulb and last week he tried to sell it back to the limit, the rank and file will be

> This is reform let loose and the peo of the last legislature is quoted as

saying, at the opening of the session, that he proposed to vote for every appropriation on the calendar, and results show that he represented a majority. · Mr. *Sutherland quoted a prominent

The National League of American Milwaukee afterney as saying that if Procion now enrolls a membership the people of the state knew of the of 300,000, and is growing rapidly. At rottenness of the present administra-

annihilated political parties that it is ;

The people of Chicago are to be The league is asking for nothing in congratulated on the notion of their ing the stage? Are they bedied the the way lot special legislation, but school board in retaining Mrs. Ella post;" simply attempts to hold in check the Flagg Young as superintendent. Mrs. "Bo you know, whether the Mrs.

1. We oppose the granting of a cal change in sentiment occurs, the monopoly of healing practice to any experience is likely to be repeated in 1912. Indifference is the worst kind of opposition, and this is the spirit he wise enough to recognize it?

Parties, who are circulating petitions for the commission plan of government, meet with but little opposi cleanliness in the highest degree, we tion. The tax-payers seem anxious oppose the attempted use of these for the change, and there is little general principles as a cloak for doube but that the plan will be adopted. Some fear, is expressed that good men may not be elected, but that threatened extension of federal is a groundless fear. When men are bureaucratic power of the right of a clotted at large for any office there is

> Colonel Roosevelt's reception in Boston yesterday was an old-time ovation. Should be decide to swing around the circle, a continuous performance would result, for he is still an idol in the minds of the masses, and in spite of some weaknesses, is by far and away the most popular man in the country today.

Farm land at \$1,200 per acre for agricultural purposes, would be conslilered a luxury by any investor, but the state university don't hesitate to pay the price. The public crib is very inviting, and seems to be easy of ac-

A suggestion-The Daily Gazette from us and to establish forever the principle of medical freedom.

Commission of the Park

By Roy K. Moulton.



GRANDPA. There's no one in this whole wide world who knows тиен ав grandpa does.

sometlmes think that he must be the wisest man that over was. He can predict the weather better

than the regular Weather man.

lo doesn't always guess it right, but then, no other feller can. He always tells us, far abead, how al

elections will come out. He's seen so many hot campaigns, he never has the elightest doubt. Of course he often makes mistake and very solden calls the turn,

But there are very few who can, that is so far as I can learn. . He's got a safe, sure remedy for every

Ill that man can find. There's no disease that he can't cure or none that I can call to mind. course, sometimes, they don't get well, but that is just part of the

A lot of doctors that I know in this town must admit the same.

llis knowledge is as free as air. He always paddles out advice. Without the form of boing asked, Ills

- wisdom is beyond all price. Some fellers who have fellowed have made their fortunes. Some For grandpa's human like the rest, although be's lived an awrol let,

PHINGS WE HAVE NEVER SEEN. A newspaper reporter with an auto mobile.

A chorus girl with a glass eye.
•A matineo idol with a cork log.
•Photograph that satisfied everybody

in the family.

Man who would admit his automo ile was running at its best.
Insoball team that wasn't sure

Self-made man, who wasn't proud of

FROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION.

Miss Pansy Tiblits has returned rom a finishin' school to spend the summer and she has changed so ber folks hardly knowed her. When she went away she was shaped like an oldfashloned decenter, the same as her mother, but whom she returned she was top heavy and loked something

Some people flatter themselves once school course in love makin and that if the new assessment, now going expects to grab off semething worth

Ezra had carried it around in his pocket so long the stickum had all vere off'n 11. Elmer Spinks says he is gelo' in the

nlo who have been shouting for it are gas fittin' business, but I don't see getting what is coming to them in how he is goin' to hold it still long

Before a feller's 'married he buys married he have her peanut crisp. You kin/always tell a married con ple in a cafe, for she is always looking

out the winder and he is lookin' at ome other woman. You kin probably find here and there a basebal player that don't chaw to-backer, but they ain't been in the

AN UNSOPHISTICATED LADY. One of last week's want ads.

WHAT DRIVES BOX OFFICE.

PROPLE CRAZY. "Are you sure it's going to be a good

"Have you got two good seats for

"Can you hear better from the back

"Do you think there will be a good crowd? What did the New Yawk papers any about this show?"

purpors say about this show?"
"Is that lovely leading man murried?"
"Say, how can I get a note back to
that blend cherus girl with the plack
tights?"

AN INEXCUBABLE MISTAKE,

Mr. Puddle ford entered the living room and looked at the thing in a startled sort of way. It was a think with four rubber tired wheels and a pulr of handles to push it by,

He could not imagine why the thing should be in the house and he was perploxed, alarmed and mystified, He then looked at his wife, who was seat-

then looked at his wire, who was gent-ed over hear the steam radiator.
"Well, 'I'l be figgered," he ex-chalmed. This is a line way to break the news to me. I'll be——"
"Don't get excited," interrupted his wife quietly. "It isn't what you think it is at all. It's only a ten wagen."

FOR WARM MEMBERS ONLY. Window sign on residence street: FURNISHED ROOMS

OH, WHERE ARE THEY NOW? The old gentleman who used to carry a quill toothplck in his yest pock-

WITH STEAM HEAT.

The good, old lady who used to begin knitting Christmas wristlets and mittens about this time of year.

The long geared book agent with the plug but and colluloid collar.
The long haired man who used to lec-

wo-dollar bill and a cake of soap for

old-fashioned minister who

requainted with all of "the traveling

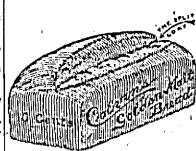
lys . The village milliner who used to b gentlemen.' old-fashfoned railread train that used to be on time.

Affectation is that spirit which prompts you to say to your guest; "Do you care for cream in your coffee?" when you know right well that IUs milk you are passing, and mighty thin milk at that.

The Mistral.

The mistral is a cold northwest wind which does much damage at certoin sensons in France and . Italy. From the close of antumn to the beginning of spring, it is especially violont. It dries up the soll and causes daugerous storms on the Mediterrane-

MALT BREAD



Baked that rich golden brown.

No small home oven could ever produce such splendid baked bread. 10c from all (grocors.

BETTER THAN

'Made at Home'

COLVIN'S BAKING CO SANITARY BAKERS.

Heard in a Restaurant. ure on the street corner and sell a F Gerald-"On account of their simb larity in dress it's hard to tell a gentleman from a watter." Geraldine-"But



Mirrors For

We bought an unusually)) large line direct from the manufacturers and can surprise you with our low price

> СПаяк 51½ in, 60e, Chass 61/2, in, \$1 to \$1.50.

Large bonnet mirror, 11x9,

ceptional bargains in stand and shaving mirrors.

H. E. RANOUS & CO. Open Evenings **Until Xmas**

BROWNIE



There is some one on your gift list to whom a Brownic will bring happiness. There is a Brownie to suit every age, they all take good pictures, load and unload in daylight the art of loading. Its keynote is the preservation of the inherent freedom plans, graduates from the grades will preservation of this great regulates from the grades will have something to show in the way "Are you sure I will not set next to preservation of this great regulates from the grades will have something to show in the way "Bo you think my husband would like the show? If so, I have a notion to have two seats hid away, and then if have two seats hid away, and then if the show in the way are the show in the show? If so, I have a notion to have two seats hid away, and then if the show in the show in the show in the show? If so, I have a notion to have a seats hid away, and then if the show in the seats hid away, and then if the show in the seats hid away, and then if the show in the seats hid away, and then if the show in the seats hid away, and then if the show in the show and work like the Kodaks. \$1. to \$12.00.

SPECIAL SOUVENIR DAY FOR LADIES TUESDAY, DEC. 19th. WATCH FOR BIG ANNOUNCEMENT.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The REXALL STORE. KODAKS AND KODAK SUPPLIES 3 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS.

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 415T YEAR The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern -Wisconsin—

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY December 14, 15, 16,

FLORENCE GLOVER & CO., in The Mascot. MUSICAL COPES. SAMPSON SMITH, Ring Contortionist.

EDITH BERNARD, High Class Singing. (Recently hig feature with Creatoro's band.) BODIE & DEWITT, Planologue, High Class Entertainment. HEPPE BROS., Comedy Bar Act.

Evening performances, 8:30, Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Box seats 50 cents. Matinee Baturday/3:00 o'clock, Prices, 10 and 20 cents,

Seats on sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL DEC, 18-10-20.

used to divide his sermons into first doesn't the waiter usually pwn his iys, secondlys, thirdlys and fourth dress suit."—Behomian.



Xmas-

We show the finest plate glasses in round and oval shapes and in mahogany, chony and oak finishes."

> Glass $7\frac{1}{2}$ in, \$2.00. Glass 8½ in, \$2.50.

We can show you some ex-

SKELLY'S

MYERS THEATREM

Wednesday

Gambol

MORT. H. SINGER Presents

Harry

The Flirting Princess

A REAL MUSICAL COMEDY

COMPANY

People Prices -\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c,

50c, 25c

Seats ready Monday at 9 a. m.



What kind of winter weather

Sound Without Resson. Danish proverb: The cock often crows without a victory.

SKELLY'S

Book Store

What could possibly be finer than a good book for Christmas? We have all the new editions, also gift books, for children, Bibles, Catholic Prayer Books and Rosaries, and Episcopal Prayer Books.

Or why not decide on something in leather for lasting remembrances? We are showing many exclusive real scal Bill Books and Card Cases for gentlemen; also fine leather Hand Bags for ladies, full leather | lined with inside

change purse. Stationery, the ideal gift for any one. We are showing all the beautiful tints in boxes to match. Also Christmas Greeting Letters and Christmas

Gift Specials in Cut Glass, Decorated Chinaware, Sugar and Cream Sets, Mayonaise Sets, Tea Sets, Ten Pot, Sugar and Cream Cups and Saucers, Jugs, Candlesticks, and very handsome effect in white and gold,

Nine out of ten people want? something different, something unusual. Our Christmas Jines were bought with that object in view, characterizing our pur-

BOOK STORE

Eve, Dec. 20

The Elks Annual

Bulger

SUPERIOR PRODUCTION AND

of over Half a Hundred

unchinery."

Special Showing of Fine Furs

ISABELLA FOX ...

Blue Wolf

date styles.

and others. These furs have just been received from Eastern, marts. All are marked at greatly reduced prices from ordinary values because they were purchased much cheaper than ordinary stores pur-chase furs. The saving is yours. We make a fair mar. gin of profit. The sets and separate fur pieces are all standard and right up-to-

Hair Brush Sale GIVE A HAIR BRUSH AS

A PRESENT. We have just received a special lot of hair brushes, purchased from a large New York 'manufacturer. These brushes are a very good grade, were purchased at a special price, and you enjoy

the saving.
Brushes, priced from 10c to 75c; regular 25c to \$2.00 qualities.

Flannelette Gowns

Large assortment of ladies', children's and men's Flannelette Gowns, priced from 45c to \$1.35. Also Flannel Petticoats

These are all now, clean goods, samples, saving you one-third.

Archie Reid & Co.

On the Bridge.

from 27c to 60c.

Watch For Our Ad In This Paper Tomorrow

NORTON & MAHONEY



Here's the Answer to Your Gift Problem

Simply pass around Christnins hoxes of Interwoven Socks among the men your want to remember. The box, with its pretty pic-

terwovens, 😂 Silk-liste-all black or ussorted colors-wear-proofed.

The Socks and the Box for \$1.00 You can't beat this for the

Golden Eagle

The

Plah food, moss, dog and cat remedies, Heimstreet's poultry and stock remedles, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Badge- Drug Co., Milwaukee and River

BIRD SEED

"The first sign of what we call civilization," says the Philosopher of Polly, "Is when a nation stops killing people by hand and starts doing it , by

Modern Way of Looking at It.

ture gives the holiday touch, And the socks—they're Inut every wear point,

party who has come to me after ma-ture deliberation. "He has inquired on all sides and made up his mind that he would get, the best value and the most lasting work from me."

What confirmed his decision was the good word spoken by a friend of his for whom I had made a large gold bridge some six years ago. People for whom I do dontistry al-

ways:have a good word for my work in the years go by.

It will pay you in more ways than

one to choose me for your dentistry.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS Office over Hall & Rayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

At the Close of Business Dec. 5, 1911 RESOURCES

Circulation Outstanding.

\$1,460,006.1

58,488,00

72,400.00

Three per cent interest paid on Sav cates of Deposit.

Basket Ball at The Rink

Saturday night, White-water Co. G. National Guards vs. Lakota Cardinals. Full Bower City Band. Moonlight serenade between halves, bearing the party in amore

FRESH FISH For Friday

TROUT, HALIBUT STEAK

AND PERCH.

C.N. VANKIRK

C. W. SCHWARTZ Transfer & Storage Co

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

. All dealers will soon have El Marko and Reliance cigars in handsome, at-

BOSTWICK & SONS, The Ludles Ald of the White

Church of Hanover are going to have their fair and chicken pie supper Fri-day hight, Dec. 15. Everybody his

The regular unnual conclave

Your choice on this table for 50c nonts, All 30 and 20 cont seats remains a sign at Holmes Store, wonder-fully attractive values are offered, too.

Homstitched German Linon scarfs, 5 rows, drawnwork on sale at 25c.

A suggestion—The Daily Gazette

Holmes Store, Bed Spreads for Xmas gifts, fringed

or scalloped styles. Very reasonable. Holmes Store

A suggestion—The Daily Cazette as a Xmas, present. A constant reminder of the donor every day in the

MOUR' pogly und sont wind of the who gives bimself to librative oil't , inox of itailt yillida of seet out и вистопия при кисте сопольстви Success is Due to Zeal,

Rev. Mr. Hollers-Mistali Johnsing, what foh you call dat son of yoh's Isaak Walton, when he was hantized per'tly - Christian Register.

No Knock Coming | FORGERY CHARGE; IS GIVEN LIBERTY

No Sentence Imposed in Case of John Weigner of Monroe Who Appeared Before Judge Grimm Late Yesterday.

John Welgner of Monroe pleading guilty to raising a check issued by his former employer, appeared before Judge Grimm into yesterday after noon in a special session of the cir-cult court for Green county. From the facts of the case as presented it was shown that Wiegner was a man of good character who would not be, in all probability a second offender, the judge suspended sontence outlrely.

good behavior. Wiegner had been working for a farmer Krause near Monroe but had ome-altercation with him and become ing dissatisfied with his work and on the suggestion of a man named Knobel determined to leave to secure a post-ton a Milwaukee. His employer re-fused to give him the amount. of fused to give him the amount of money due him, however, on the pretense that Wiegner was indebted him for some machinery which had

726,706.51
All that Wiegner could secure was a check for \$6. When Knobel was 75,000.00 shown the check he declared that It was easy chough to make it the correct amount and raised it to sixty dol-lars for Weigner. The latter passed 342,767.42 lars for Weigner. The latter passed Mrs. Sadie McCreary, who is visite the check with the full knowledge that in Mrs. George Ellis, was the guest it had been raised and in company with Knohel they proceeded to Milwankee. Knobel they proceeded to Milwaukee,

Weigner pleaded guilty to the charge and through the facts of the . LIABILITIES. case the court suspended sentence, stating that Knobel was the man who

INCORRIGIBLE YOUTH COMMITTED BY JUDGE

Thomas Glennon Will Be Sent State Industrial School for

will probably probably be taken there tomorrow. He will remain there until he is twenty-one years old unless his good behavior entitles him to an carlier release or parole.

Complaint against Thomas was made weeks ago by the trumt offcer on the behalf of his school teachers, and his father also declared that he could do nothing with him, but Judge Fifield on the advice of those intorested suspended sentence and give him a term of probation. This op-portunity he did not improve, he atended school but made trouble for the teachers by his misbehavior and ill who were concerned finally decided that the best place for him would be

Thomas took his sentence without concorn, except that he wished to have his wounded finger dressed before he loft. He had a portion of his finger bitten off by one of the blood-hounds in the Uncle Tom's Cable troups which visited Janesville some weeks ago and the wound has proved a very

HOW THE GAZETTE RECORDS WEATHER

akes the Temperature Three Times

Piano Moving

Piano Moving

Offices - Smith's Pharmacy
Room 3, Phoebus Block
TOC LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED: Ciri for general house work, family of three. Phono Black of the weather buroan at Madison work, family of three. Phono Black of the weather buroan at Madison work, family of three. Phono Black of the weather map showing the general was over from White-Water Local News.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. does the weather map showing the conditions all over the country. These two features are accurate and made up by comparison of the conditions throughout the country by competent

government employes stationed at the weather bureau at Madison. Watch The Preshyterian ludies will have a the top of the editorial column where water for our Hig Free Stamp during the day and also what the Offer in Friday algebra Gazutto, J. M. weather will be for the next twenty. Vaudeville Announcement.

Beginning this evening and con-tinuing through until Saturday night, with Matineo Saturday, the Myers theatre will start in presenting yaude-The regular annual concerns of theory will start in presenting vacuations and for the engagement six acts for the election of affects. All means of mort has been engaged. One perfor the election of officers. All mem-for the election of officers. All mem-formance each evening will be given tend. D. O. GRABILL, Commandor, and the scale of prices are 10, 20 and

as a Xmas, present. A constant re-minder of the denor every day in the

INVITATION FOR BIDS. Pians and specifications will be ready for the contractors, Saturday, Dec. 16th, for a school house to be built in joint district No. 6, Milton. They may be seen at the office of Hilton, Saulter, architect. In according ton & Sadler, architects, Janesville, Wis, at the office of the superintend-Wis, at the office of the superintent-ent of schools in the court house, and at the drug store at Milton. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the superintendent of schools until Saturday, Dec. 23rd at one o'clock p. in. By the building committee,

Poultry Show in Chicago, Chicago, Ill., Dec 14.—The third an-mual exhibition of the Mid-West Poul-George Washington? Mr. Johnson- try and Pet Stock Association opened liscause, san, dat rascal's reputashum in the Collseum today and will contor veracity made dat chauge imitation until next Tuesday. Gash prizes per'tiys—Christian Register.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. FACTS OF ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ned Gardner was among the icioit people in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. F. Pember was hostess yesterday to the Five O'clock Tea Club at ier home on Cherry street.

The Jackson street division of the ladies of the Congregationi church met with Mrs. T. M. Jeffris yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson are making a brief visit in Chicago.

J. A. Young of Brodhead, was in the city yesterday with a fine colection of mounted Sugar river pearls.
Charles Pierce and G. W. Squires

made a business trip to Portago yes-

of La Prairie.
The two Table Bridge Club was entertained yesterday afternson at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Smith on St.

awrence Avenue. Mrs. George Miller of Milton, visit

ed her son, Leslie and Clinton Baker. Will Cosen visited his parents in La.

Prairie yesterday.

William Lee of Fulton, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Anna MoNeil of the Hotel Myers, thus returned from Portago.

Mrs. C. D. Campon has gone to Watertown for a few days visit.

Miss Anna Douglas of Brodhoad, is the guest of friends in the city. Mrs. Chade Cochrane entertained yesterday Mrs. C. S. Dunn of Orfords

Jue Dokes has gone to Alton to make his home.

yesterday.

Fred Holt of the Helt-Brown Company has left for Chleago with twenty ilvo Houdan chickens, which will be entered at the poultry show held there The regular meeting of the D. A. It was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 S.

Lawrence Avenue.
The Young: Men's Club of-the Preshyterian church met in the church parira-Inst evening. Mrs, Clara Smart visited in Orford

ville yesterday. C. H. Shoemaker expects to leave soon on a business trip to Tampleo Mexico, where he has some large ted Thomas Glennon, a boy afteen associated with Don C. O'Brien, who years old, to the State Industrial recently lost his life by discounter will associated with Don C. O'Brien, who school for ltoys at Waukesha and the life by discounter will associated with Don C. O'Brien, who will arrefer the state of the lost his life by discounter will appear to the lost his life by discounter the li that country.
C. B. Corcorn of Roedsburg, was

among the out-of-town people it Innesville yesterday. George Loomis of Windsor, trans

icted business in the city Wednesday O. P. Solbran of Stoughton, made trip down here yesterday. Thomas Luchsinger came over from

Montoe Wednesday, T. B. Sheldon, of Madison, made business call in Janesville yesterday. M. E. Solhran and N. McGrath of Monroe, were here Wednesday, C. O. Joachin of Madison, was

caller in the city last evening. '
Lee F. Dana of Fond du Lac, was here on business yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Johnson were

lown from Milton Junction yester-

William Cocking came over from Mineral Point Wednesday. H. G. Hart of Rhinelander, was ere vesterday. Charles Mann of Madison was rogis

tered at the Hotel Myers last evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods left for Chicago this morning. Mrs. Lovoloy, and daughter, Miss

lays in Chicago. F. 8. Indices made a business trip to Chicago this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. George Parish took the Chicago train this morning.
Mrs. M. E. Doty and Mrs. H. Har-rison left for Chicago this morning

Daily From Eig Thermometer
Readings.

At the top of the collibrate the page four each events as the transfer of the collibrate the formula made the trip to Chicago this motion of the collibrate the formula made the trip to Chicago this motion of the collibrate the formula made the trip to Chicago this made the trip to Chicago this

water this afternoon.
B. F. Woodward of Modison transacted business here this morning.

Fresh Fish

Fresh Herring, lb.....8c Dressod Perch. lb......8c Canadian Pickerel, lb.....8c Fresh Trout, not frozen, lb, 15c Halibut Steak, lb........15c Drossod Bullheads, lb 15c Const Seal Oysters, qt.....45c

Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/2c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

Soup Ringlets, pkg......10c 3 Red Cross Macaroni....25c Plenty of good Dairy Butter. Large Stalks N. Y. Celery 10c Cranberries, lb.10c New Hallowi Dates, lb. ..10c 3 Grape Fruit......25c Imported Malaga Grapes,

1b.18c California Oranges, doz....35c Hubbard Squash, each 10c, 15c Johnson's Sweet Cider, gal. 30c Mammoth Dill Pickles doz. 20c

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

TOLD BY DEAF MUTE SIGN LANGUAGE

Rolating his story in the sign language, and to read which the services of an interpreter were employed, Roy Tunnison, don't mute, plaintiff Janesville resident, who for the past in the action against the St. Paul few years has been Wisconsin atterroad, took the witness stand this af-

tarnoon. abouts that day and how he happened or will be succeeded as extended as will be succeeded as extended as will be succeeded as extended as the succeeded as extended as will be succeeded as extended as the succeeded as extended as extended as extended as the succeeded as extended as extend the west in the company of Rose Leck learn of his success. be turned to look buck every three or four stops. When he saw the engine coming he stated that there were no

An expert in the deaf and dumb sign language was employed by the agn language was employed by defense to insure a correct interpretation of the phaintiff's testimony.

Witness This Morning.

The examination of witnesses continued this morning among those processes.

pearing being M. J. McGowan, inspen-tor for the St. Paul road; Amanda Albright whose home is situated near the tracks of the Janesville and South enstern branch, testified that she say the engine and enboose of the St. Paul the engine and casoose of the St. Fac-company as it massed that house on the evening of the accident. She stat-ed that there, were no lights either engine or enpose and that she heard no bell or whistle sounded. Dr. J. F. Pomber testified; that he was called to attend framison on the scale of the law as indured and

evening that he was injured and explained the extent of his injuries. He stated that he found it necessary to amputate one of his limbs, some distance above the ankle. The Doctor told the amount of his bill and that of the nurse, Miss Quirk, and the Mercy hospital. He surmised that all together they would total about four hundred dollars.

Leon Baker, of Milwaukee, fireman on the train, was also called to tell what he know of the affair.

NASH

Fresh Fish, order early. Wall Eyed Pike a T. B. Dressed and Ready for the pan, W. E. Pike, Perch, Pickerel,

Crorpics. These fish are right out of the water to you. Lake Superior Trout.

Smoked Whitefish, Goldon Eagle Salmon 18c. King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c. Full Fat Istersild Herring 10c

Codfish 12c, 15c, 18c lb. Fish Flakes-Lobsters. Get your Xmas, order in now. Special New Fancy 16-oz. Pkg. Seeded Raisins 10c lb.

Fancy Seeded Raisins 10c lb. Cleaned Currents 12c. lb. Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel Figs and Dates.

Pulled Washed Smyrna Figs Boiled Cider 20c at. New Cocoanuts 8c and 10c, Pure Spices and Condiments. Mapleline Flavoring Extract. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Home Baking. Coast Seal Oysters 25c pt. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c lb. New Mixed Nuts.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c 5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder 75c. Fruit Cakes-Layer Cakes. Idaho Jonathan Apples. Red Johnathans 7c lb. Table Raisins.

Black Walnuts 31,00 bu. Large New Hickory Nuts \$2.00 Garlic, Bay Leaves. Celery and Lettuce.

Mammoth Grape Fruit 10c. New 1911 Honey 22c lb. * Best 30c Coffee on earth. Best 50c Tea on earth. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. 7.1bs, Best Oatmeal 25c. Rye, Buckwheat and Graham. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 41c. Blue Ribbon Butter 30c lb.

Bismarck Jams 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 Large Dill Pickles 5c. Sour Pickles 25c gal. 4 White Malaga Grapes 20c.

Sweet Potatocs and Squash. 3 lbs. Dry Hominy 25c. Dried Lima Beans 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Peter's Eating Chocolate 10c. Xmas, Trees and Wreaths, Xmas, Candy.

Tokay Grapes 10c lb.

Xmas. Candles,

WM. G. WHEELER IS TO MOVE TO CHICAGO sho may anchor her pride.

Decomes Assistant to E. M. Hyzer in Legal Department of Northwestern Road.

William G. Wheeler, formerly a Janesville resident, who for the past ney for the Chicago and Northwestern rollroad, with boadquarters in Milwau-It was a slow process interpreting kee, will move to Chicago on January the questions of his attorney to him first, to become assistant to E. M. Hy and then relating his answers. How zer, general counsel for the road with ever, he was able to tell his where- headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Wheelabouts that day and how he happened or will be succeeded as state attorney to be on the track of the defendant by Edward 26, smart of Meritin, our of company, about eight o'clock on the the best known atterneys in that part evening of 'Doc, 18, 1910. He stated of the state. Mr. Wheeler's transfer that he was on the look-out for a is a decided advancement and his many train and that as he walked toward friends in this city will be pleased to

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The Comptroller Of The Currency

with the statement the National Banks are required to make, demands a statement of the amount of money due each bank from its directors, directly or indirectly.

The directors of this bank owe it \$800 and are endorsers on paper belonging to it to the amount of \$171.50 more.

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Genuine Smoked Whitefish, lb. 15¢ Genuine Whole Codfish,

Fancy Salt Mackerel, lb ... 15¢ Finest Mustard Sardines, can10¢; 3 for 25¢ Extra choice Mustard Sardines, can13d; 2 for 25¢ Richelicu or Clubhouse Brand

Salmon, can25d Oak Leaf and Peacock Brand Fancy Alaska Salmon, can .. 22¢ Choice Red Alaska Salmon,

.. 18¢; 2 for 35¢ 20-cent grade Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, can..... 15c Went to the Market' Fresh Oysters, pt. 256; qt. 456 White Lily fancy patent Flour,

Golden Loaf fancy Minnesota

Dearborn or Monsoon....25¢ pkgs. Mothers' or Clubhouse K. C. Baking Powder, 25.oz. 256 1/2-lb, can Royal or Prices' Baking

-lb. 20¢ Richelien Raisins, lb..... 121/26 New Cleaned Curarnts,

Choicest Bulk Raisins, lb. .. 10¢ Puff Oyster Crackers, lb. ... 10¢ New Figs, Citron, Orange and New Mixed Nuts, lb.20¢

New English Walnuts, lb. .. 20¢ Now Black Walnuts, qt.....5¢ membership of 150 it has stendily Fancy Mixed Christmas Candy,
1b.10¢; 3 for 25¢ Fancy Heavy broken Mixed Can-

CASH GROCERY

The woman whose father died of Fair Store

Christmas Goods Second Floor

Large assortment of Kid and Cloth Buly Dolls, Blaque and Motal Heads, Curly Wigs, Moving Cyes, Jointed limbs, at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1,60 and \$2.00. Dressed Dolls at 10c, 25c, 50c and

Character Dolls and Campbell Kids it 50c and 98c. Teddy Bears at 25c and 50c.

Dolls, Collapsible Leather Go-carls, with hood and rubber tires at \$2.00. Smaller sizes at \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Shoo-fly Rocking Chair for babies lloy's Rocking Horso at \$.175 and

Children's Red Chairs with rockers or straight chairs at 25c, 50c, and

Mechanical Trains on track at 50c 75c and \$1.00. Iron Toys at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c. 17-in. White Enameled Doll Cradles

Doll's Brass Crailles with Mattress

nd Canopy at 25c. Toy Printing Press at 50c.

Magic Lantorn at 50c. Toy Wringers 50c. Children's Blackboards at 25c and

Boy's Steering Coaster Sleds at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Cirl's Sleds at 75c and \$1.00. Toy Ten sets in the and China at 10c, 25c, 50c, and 98c a set.
Alger and Oliver Optic books for

hoys. Mrs. Mead's books for girls at 15c, 2 for 25c,
Juvenile Books for children at 10c,
15c and 19c.
Tramed Pictures at 10c, 15c, 25c,

30c and 50c. Pancy Boxes of Writing Paper at 10c, 19c and 25c. 3-piece Decorated Comb, Brush and Mirror Bots at \$1.50. Comb and Brush Sets at 39c and

Japanese Fancy Boxes for handker-chiefs; neckties and collars at 10c, 25c and 45c. Gold Jowel Cases at 59c. Silver Nut Picks with Cracker at

25c a set.

Set of six Silver-plated Knives and Forks, rose pattern, gray finish, at \$2.45 a set. 245 a set.
Thilespoons, set of 6, at \$1.00.
Tenspoons, set of six at 60c.
Cold Meat Forks, Herry Spoons. Sugar Spoon and Butter Knife at 50c,

Child's knife and fork and spoon. Pancy Dishes in cups and saucers. plates, salads, pitchers, sugar and creamers, cracker jars, spoon trays

in fancy boxes at 25c each.
Also ulco describedt of Gloves...
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Pure Food Bakers

Further Drop of Ten Cents Noted I Cattle Market Today.-Hog Market Dull and Lower.

[RY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Doc. 14.-Purther decline was noted today on the cuttle murke t, the top being as low as \$8.00 and other grades of offerings correspond ingly down. The hog market was dull and lower, the bulk of sales ranging from \$5.95 to \$6.20. Quotations range na follows:

Cattle. Untle receipts estimated at, 7,000 Market-Stondy: 10c lower. Heoves-4,55@8,90. Texas steers—4.10@5.75. Wostern steers—4.500@6.60. Stockers and feeders—3,25665.80. Cows and heifers—1,0066.25. Calvos-5,30 (78.00. Hogs.

Hog-receipts estimated at 3,300. Market—Bull: 5c lower. Light—5.50006.1714. Mixed-5.86006.2714. Пекуу—5,90ф6,30, Rough—5,90ф6,05, Good to choice heavy-6.05@6.30 Pigs-4,006#5,60. Hulk of nales—5.05@0.20.

Sheep, recipis estimated at-21,000 Market-Weak. Native-2.0064.15@6.20. Western-2.75(p4.20, Yearlings-4.25(p5.60) Lambs, native—1,256pd,20. Lambs, western—4,25@6,20. Butter,

Hatter—Steady. Creamory—24(03). Dairy—33(03). Eggs.

Receipts—1811 cases. Cases at mark, cases included-22@28
First, ordinary—25@27.
Firsts, primo—28@30.
Cheese.

Chesso—Steady. Dalales—15%-16. Twins—15 1/4-14. Young Americas—15 1/4-10. Long Horns—15%-16.

Receipts-68 cars. Potatoes—Kasy. Wisconsin potators-75@77 Minnepota pointoes-804085. Michigan potators—804285. Poultry.

Paultry-Unsattled. Turkeys-live 15; dressed 19. Chickons—live 10; dressed 10.011. Springs—live 10.

Yeal-Steady. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7611.

CHICAGO GRAIN: MARKETS.
[INT AMMOGIATED PRIMM.]
Chicago, Ill., Dog. 14, 1011.

Dec.—Opening 931/4; high 931/4; low 93; closing 93%. May—Opening, 97%, 97%; high 97%; low 07%; closing-97%-12.

Dec.—Opening 62%, 03; high 63; low 62%; closing 62%, May—Opening 62%, 03%; high 63% low 63%; closing 63%-63%; high 63%

low 60%; closing to 78-72.

Dec.—Opening 47%; high 47%; low 46%; closing 46%.

May—Opening 40%, %-14; high 40%.

%; low 48%-15; closing 48%-1%.

Rye.

Ryo-92@98.

Barley. 75(0122.50

ELGIN BUTTER.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Eigin, Ill., Dec. 11,—Butter was quoted at 35 cents, firm, and the output was 632,500 pounds. The quota-tion committee reported the price firm at 36 cents but an appeal was inken and the price reduced.

MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 14, 1911,

Oli meal—2,10@2,25 per 100 lbs.
Cats. Hay, Straw.cl e.c.
Straw.\$0.00@\$7.00.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20. Ryo-80 lbs., 195c. Barloy-50 lbs., \$1,00@\$1.10, llran-\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1.45@1.55. Onls—480d040e. Corn—\$140\$157

Poultry Markets. Turkeys—13e lb. lions-7c Ib. Haringers—Sc lb. Old Roosters—Ga lb. Dugks—10c lb. Geose—9c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00

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Steers and Cows. Voal—\$6,50@\$7,50, Boef—\$3,50@\$5,00,

Sheep. Mutton—24,000p5,00, Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Cronnery—3606927c. Dairy—3506f 38c. Eggs, fresh—3006p32c doz. Storngo ogga—250 doz. Potatoes—750@850. Carrots-50c, bu.

FANCY FRUITS HERE FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

Many Summer Fruits are Here, Though Somewhat Higher-Large Variely of Christmas Trees.

Fancy eating pears, Tangerines and other fruits which are allipped in mostly for the Christmas trade are but was not otherwise injured. low on the local murkets and they are very fine products mostly, though convore during the aummer.

ling very well and almost any size, for was made to William Maybew and shape or price may be seenred in the son, Wm. Maybew, Jr. The property stores which kept them. There are is a twe-story brick building on the yet ten days until Chirstmas and the oast side of Main street and is now trade is not very notive as yet but will occupied by the Thorne bakery and pick up within the next few days.

Today's markets show very fow changes and are us follows: Vegetables.

Carrots—2c lb. Parsatps—2c lb. Potatons—85c@90c. Spanish Onions—8c lb. Sweet Potatoes—6c lb. Squash—6c@16c. Green String Boans—10c lb. String Beans-10c lb. Yellow and White Onlons-4c lb. Red Onions—4c lb. Cabbage—5c@10c a head. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Dwarf Colery—18c bunch. Vegetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinuch—Se ib. Itutabagas—1½c@2c ib. White Turnips—1½c@2c ib. Radishos—5c dunch. leots—1 140P2n lb., 200 pk. bunch 7c. Tomatoes—15c lb. Slicing Cucumbers—20c@.

Shallots-100 bunch, -tsh Prur-Apples-Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; Cooking ap plus, 2c@5c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb. pios, 204930 in; Balawins, 22400 io. Spies, 50 lb.; Winesaps, 50 lb.; Bell-flowers, 50 lb.; Spitzenberg 50 lb.; Russets 4c E Gillflowers 60 lb.; Apples—Hbl. Greenings, \$3,5009.76;

Hond Lettuce—15c.

Jonathans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Pippins, \$4.50; Balwins, \$3.50@\$4.00; Russots, \$3.75; Spics, \$4.50; Spitz, Apples-Box, \$1.75. Approx. 11.10.
Bananas—dozen, 10c@20c.
Tokay Grapes—10cd015c.
Catawba Grapes—25c basket.
Imported Malagas—15cd20c bb. Corntshon Grapes—15c lb.

Lemons-30c dox. Grape Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 4 for Cramberries-10c@12c 1b. Naval Oranges-300040c doz. Tangerines—10c doz. Florida Oranges—30c@40c.

Butter and Eggs. Croamory Butter—40c(p41c lb, Dairy Butter—36c(P38c lb, Eggs—20c(p35c doz, Hutterine-15c@20c.
Flour, Nuts and Pepcorn.

Flour, per sack \$1.35@\$1.70. Huckwheat Flour, sack 40c. ltye Flour-30e@70e per sack. Popcorn, shelled-7c, lb; 4 for 25 Cornmonl, 10-lb. sack-25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-lb. sk.

oc, 12-10, sk. Hilekory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—15c@25c. Dinck Walnuts—30c(p35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c. Pecans—1Fc. Popcorn—50 Honoy, comb-20c025c ib. Honey, strained, qts. 50c; plats 30c

/ Preserving Terraces. If there are terraces where heavy

rains cause the sods to slip off, a good and permanent remedy is to set common barberry, bushes rather closely on the terrace. The roots will hold up the torraco and, keep it safe from freshots. The lawn will be beautiful the year around with the shrubs.

TWO WOMEN BADLY HURT IN RUNAWAY

Mrs. Terwilliger Rendered Unconscious and May Be Internally In-Jured-Mrs. Miller Badly Cut.

(Special to the deete.)
Clinton, Doc. 14,—While driving at about 2:30, Mrs. Joromo Terwilli-ger, and Mrs. A. W. Miller lost conof their horse which became frightened, and were thrown out on the coment cross-walk at the corner of Durand and Milwaukee streets Mrs. Torwilliger-was picked up in an unconscious state and by her actions would indicate that her side hart her badly. It is not known how badly she was injured as she had not regained consciousness at a late hour this afternoon. Mrs. Miller was se-verely cut about the face and head Buys Hopkins Block.

products mostly, though con-higher in price than they yesterday and bought the Hopkins core during the summer. | block of Clinton from Miss Ida Hop-Unristmas free sthis pear are look-kins Smith of Belvidere. The trans-Boner's candy/store, down stairs, and the Toldal company and the K. of P. lodge rooms upstairs;

SOLDIERS' -- GRAVES

Head-Stones Furnished by The War Department Erected at Graves of Departed Comrades IMPROVAL TO THE GAZZETTE.

Millon, Wis., Dec. 14,-Yesterday the G. A. R. erected in the village come-tery, head stones furnished by the war department and properly lettered, at the graves of the following named veterans of the Civil War: Thos. II. Davidson, C. II. Goodrich,

H. W. Haven, S. S. Thomas, A. B. Lee, A. W. Crane, G. C. Roynolds, A. O. Clifford, S. G. Bond. There are cleven more veterans buried there and stones will be ordered by the Post for their graves at an early date. Celebrated Birthday.

Mrs. C. W. Emmons colobrated her birthday yesterday and was the re-cipient of several gifts of the currency from absent realtives.

W. R. C. Election.

The following are the officers elect of A. D. Hamilton, W. R. C. Mrs. E. F. Davis—President. Mrs. B. F. Hudson-B. V. President. Mrs. E. F. Wright-I. V. President. Mrs. W. P. Clarke-Secretary. Mrs. H., R. Osborn-Treasurer. Ms. G. W. Lauphero-Chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Leo-Conductor, Mrs. L. P. Rood-Asst. Conductor. Mrs. D. A. Davis-Guard. Mrs. J. L. Stewart—Asst. Guard. Mrs. J. H. Babcock—Musician. Mrs. J. R.E Davidson-Press Cor

Mrs. G. H. Rood-Patriotic Instruc Mrs. W. P. Clark-Delegate. Mrs. II, R. Osborn-Alternate. G. A. R. Officers.

Officers elect of A. D. Hamilton Post G. A. R.: Com,—J. E. Davidson, S. V. C.—S. M. Bond, J. V. C.—W. H. Pross, Sar.—I. Pellett. Chap—O. Garthwalt, Quart,-W. P. Clarko. O. D.-C. B. Rood Delegate-S. M. Bond. Alternate—J. H. Babcock, Trustee 3 years—E. F. Davis. Trustee to all vacancy—E F. Weigh-

Post Instructor-P. B. Rood. Post Inspector-12, F. Weiglef.

Local News. Du Lac Grange met at Odd Fellows' E. M. Martin was in town Wednes-

Rev. M. B. Kelly of Nortonville, Kan, is in lown today visiting his son, who is attending college. Rov. M. A. Drew will preach at Jefforson, Bunday and Rev. Harris Drew will supply the M. E. church pulpit

W. Peterson of Chicago, was a vis Hor at L. P. Rood's Tuosday.
Pros. Daland will preach at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mrs. Estella May of Cambridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peck.

For he who has given satisfaction to the best of his time has lived for ages,-Schiller.

FIGHT FOOL F001

واحاماهاه الملقيلية THE INEVITABLE WAR.

on good authority, that nover was the word working towards the inevitable erises nearor than last September end. The Germans term the rescent when every naval officer in the Enginetion of England as the "Britan's lish army who was then non leave was high handed interference".

Toldal company and the K. of P. London, England, According to an recalled by telegram and when even investigation carried on during the past few months it is given out as prepared for the worst. The investigation that a war between Germany and England is absolutely in evitable. There have been rumors of the prominent financiers and diple-evitable. There have been rumors of the prominent financiers and diple-evitable. There have been rumors of the prominent financiers and diple-evitable. There have been rumors of the prominent financiers and diple-evitable are the past years but it is stated pressed the bellef that all conditions on good authority that never was the lower working towards the inevitable

MILTON JUNCTION

Freshmen Entertain High School. Milton Junction, Dec. 14.—Last light the Freshmen class of the local High School entertained the High School at a party in the laboratory. A short program was given which was agreeably appreciated. Various games and marches were also enjoyod. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Carr went to

Oshkosh Wednesday to attend a menting of The Grange. John Sikhart of Madison was in

town yesterday,

Mrs. Clars Blazet went' to Marsh-field this morning for a short visit. Frank Morris came home yesterday morning from Virginia where he has Miss Lillian Chatheld is visiting in

Mrs. J. H. Owen spont Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Howers of Linn is visit ing her son, Frank. Mrs. Harry Green and little daughter spent yesterday in Janesville.

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ly to be hot times, around the house,

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Squaw Outlits, \$1.00



2 to 16 years-Jacket and skirt of khaki drill, yellow and red trim; feathered coronet. ...

Boys' Indian Suits, \$1.00

2 to 16 years-Khaki drill shirt and long trousers; shirt with laced V-shaped front in 'red;' trimmed with red fringe and yel-

low taping. Iroquois war bonnet with long streamer.

Fireman's Uniform, \$1.50

2 to 16 years-Shirt of red drill, with shield front and two brenst pockets, white buttons; long trousers of blue drill with white corded out-seam, belt loops and white web belt with nickel mountings; red papier-mache helmet with brass ornamental front, and nickel trumpet. 1996 ... 200

Santa Claus Outfits, \$4.00

Consisting of great coat of scarlet drill with hood attached; trimmed with white plush imitation fur and green belt; long loose trousers of red, and roomy gift bag; designed for use of adult impersonating Santa Claus, Santa Claus mask and

Cowboy Suits, \$1.50

2 to 16 years-Shirt and trousers of khaki drill, trimmed with dark olive cloth fringe; khaki drill hat, imitation tan leather belt and holster, lariat and red neckerchief.

Baseball Suits, \$1.00 Regulation Suits, including trousers, belt, cap and jersey.

Policeman's Suits, \$1.50

2 to 16 years-Coat, long trousers and helmet of first quality

blue drill; black patent leather belt with brass buckle and ebony-finish club; brass breast shield and brass wreath on ing to provide the section of

Indian Wigwams, \$1.50



Five feet high, three poles, one ferrule joint to each pole, cover of unbleached sheeting, decorated with painted Indian designs and yellow and red fringe; packed complete in paper-board box Five feet high, three poles,

one ferrule joint to each pole, cover of khaki drill, decorated with painted Indian designs and red

fringe; packed complete in paper-board box 9x32x2; \$1.50

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR MEN

Everything for the man may be found here. In these days of stronuous shopping we especially invite the ladies to come. liere for selections of presents for "Him," We can help you solve this knotty problem to your advantage and his. Some suggestions from our stock which was never so complete as this year.

Leather Goods

Tie, and Handkerchief Bags 75¢ Leather Shoe Bags\$1.00 Utility Bags in tan and black, smooth and rough finish, at \$2.00 to \$3.00 Fine Leather Lined Club Bags......\$5.00 to \$12.00 Leather Suit Cases \$4.00 to \$12.00

Gifts in Tasty Holly Boxes

Beautiful line of Silk Four in Hand Ties, 25¢, 50¢, \$1 Combination Handkerchief and Tie Sets at50¢ Combination Tie, Handkerchief and Hose, all colors \$1:50 Box containing two pair Hose, silk50¢ Extra quality Hose, re-inforced sole, all silk, all colors, pair 50¢ President and Bull Dog Suspenders, pair50c

Set of Garters and Arm Bands50¢ Tie Rings 50¢ Fur Caps, Shetland Scal\$2.00 to \$6.00 Paris Garters 25¢ Bacmo Kid Gloves in Xmas, packages, at \$1.00 to \$2.00 Full line of Stag brand fancy Plaited Shirts \$1.00

Some Specials That Will Help **You Select**

Smoking Jackets, from\$4.00 to \$6.00 Bath Robes \$3.00 to \$6.00 Bradley Mufflers, absolutely new, with the fringed ends. for Wardrobe Trunks, to appreciate the value of these look at

the one in our window. Great for the traveler,

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

16 South Main Street

Here's a nice Xmas gift. \$5,00 Chase Plush Robe only \$3.00. That's less than cost, Neat's Foot Oil below cost, Curry Combs, Brushes, Pads, Tio Straps—everything at prices that will surprise you. Good 5-ring Leather Halter, worth 75c at 45c. Can you equal it? This is a fine chance for you to supply your needs at money saving prices. You'll need the stuff anyway—why not help me sell out and save money on everything you buy? and the second second

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this?.. Come in and examine the harness and judge for yourself if you can buy it else-

Only four good team harness : left-Going at cost and less than cost.

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Brown Duck Stable Blanket, regular \$1.50 article for \$1.00.

Things are moving, and the assortments will be broken. An opportunity to save money

If you are going to need a team harness, can you afford to pass up such a chance as

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NEW KIND OF MATTRESS

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TELLS THOSE WHO CONRIBUTED HOW MONEY WAS EXPENDED.

DISPOSAL OF THE FUND

Raised for the Relief of the Cyclone Sufferers by The Line City in 'Dotalt,

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 14, 191. Simon, Smith Chairman, Beloit le eal committee ayclone roller fund. Deloit, Wis.

I would respectfully report having received from T. C. Hendley, secre-tary, as per lists filed and in my possession, money donated to eyclone relief fund as follows:-

Dec. 1, 1911 879.63 Dec. 11, 1911 130,93

I have paid to H. F. Bliss, secretary Rock County Roller Committee as shown by amount covered by receipt

Nov. 23, 1911, Chicago draft ... 500.00 Nov. 25, 1911 Chicago draft ... 500.00 Nov.-28, 1911, Chicago draft ... 500.00 Dec. 1, 1911, Chleago druft .. 1,000.00 Dec 11, 1911, Chicago draft .. 229.05 \$2,729,67

W. O. HANBIEN, Treasurer, W. O. Hansen, treas, Heloit local committee cyclone roller fund.

I herewith hand you late contribu-tion to the relief fund subscribed in this city and surrounding, country, Particular atention is called to the Particular attention is called to the upon another, town of Beloit. The total sum receive Whenen mar ed and placed in your hands as trens-urer accreding to the records in my роявоямого amounts to \$2729.05. \ In detail the subscriptions received from different sources are classified and listed as follows: Manufacturers and employes

Fairbanks, Morse Mfg. Co...\$ 516.00

Fairbanks, Morso Ald Society	25.04 20.04 20.04 20.04 18.54 42.77 42.77 21.25 25.27 26.
Churches	\$ 1018,01

Methodist Episcopul\$ Christian Science Society Church Christ's Helentists ... Second Congregational St. Thomas Parish Trinity Luthoran St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Episcopal First Congregational
Proshyterian
St. Jude's Parish
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Banks Miscelleanous. Physicians and dentists 43.00 West Side Morchants Individual subscritons 712.25 \$1197,58 \$2729,05 Respectfully submitted, J. C. HENDLEY, Secy.

Mitigating Circumstances. A Philadolphia man has just been [t is only fair to the defendant to oxplain that the lady was heavily veiled and he doubtless supposed she was somebody else's wife.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. "I shall retire from business when I am fifty years of age," said a friend of mine.

"Why?"

"Because if my plans do not fail I shall have enough money by that time. and I shall be entitled to the enjoyment of the leisure which I shall have earned."

Now-Most likely when my friend is lifty he will postpone his retirement. He will find no place where he may let go, Or⊷

If he should retire at that time he will learn a lot of things,

He will find that he is like a fish out of water. He will be out of his natural element. He is so built that he is adapted to an atmosphere of activity. In that atmosphere he finds satisfaction. When he quits his sphere of activity he goes against nature.

One who is able to work and whose product is useful contributes to the world's output. When such a one longs he adds to the world's waste and subtracts from the world's happlness. Instead of being an asset, be becomes a Hability. Besides-

He who quits his labors while he is Set liable to do lifs task runs a persound risk. His machinery, physical and mental, is set to the grinding of a grist. When the hopper becomes our ty the machinery is apt to wear itself out in the grinding of the parts one

When in man who has labored long has nothing to do he is apt to go to work digging his grave.

Work is not the primeval curse. It is man's greatest blessing,

The peoples that do most of the world's work are the strongest, the longest lived and the happiest.

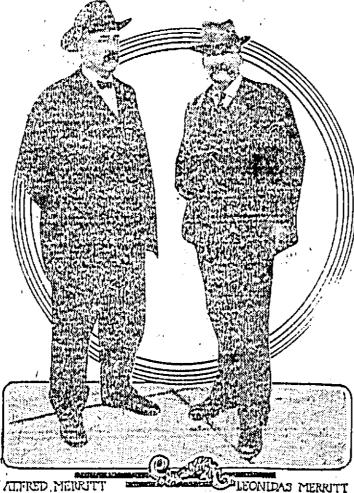
My friend who wants to retire at fifty has been a hard worker. If he quita-his labors orbitrarily be is likely to die prematurely.

Remember what Robert Louis Ste ronson, himself a worker to the lilst. fadly boot blue He said, in effect, that instead of

dribbling away one's life one should go over the precipice of eternity in full stream like a rearing Niagara.

The Child's Hair.

Don't plait or curl a child's hair very tightly at night. Poor, and scanty tresses may very often, be traced to having the hair strained back too tightly at night, Better straight hair than curls and waves whon young, bought at this priou.



THE MERRITT BROT HERS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C .- The statements (by both John D. Rockefeller and Rev proceedings to date. Hearty denials the case.

of Leonidus Morritt before the steel F. T. Gates, his agent, were hastly invostigation committee, lucked by the statements of his brother, Alfred Merritt, have attracted more attention than any incident in the entire the near future to give their side of

Don't Forget to Exercise. No man of affairs, however impartant or overdriven, can ever be too busy to take time for exercise, unless he wishes to apply for his long vacation a decade or two earlier than is necessary. The place where the mummy of the Egyptians should be carried round at regular intervals, with a reminder that he has been dead for ten thousand years, is not at feasts, but in our business offices, workskops, counting houses and studios. There is where men are really killing themselves, instead of in their sports, their luxuries, or even in their vices. Commercially, slave-driving your body and brain may sometimes be a necessity, but the unbiased biologist of the twentleth century is beginning to suspect that the praises of industry, like those of a shorifice, are sung most loudly and instatently by those in church or state who hope to profit by it-in others!-Woods Hutchinson in "Exercise and Health." ...

Wane of the Self-Made Man. A comparison of recent issues of "Who's Who in America," shows that, as time goes on, the top rung of the Indder is more solden occupied by the self-made man. The percentage of college graduates listed in "Who's Who in America" climbed from 56 per cent. In the 1903-05 volume to 58 per cent, in the 1910-11 volume. According to the 1911 statistics, the total number about whom educational facts are given, 71 per cent, have had college,training: 58 per cent. are graduates of colleges or schools" of college or university grades; 16 per cent ended their education with secondary schools, that its, high schools, acud-

emies, normals or seminaries; 9 per cent, received only a common school education; 2.6 per, cent. were privately educated, but most important of all, as a contradiction of the critics, is the fact that only twoltenths of one per cont, of all these mon- and women were solf-taught.—The World's Work.

inventor of this mattress chains that it is as soft and confortable as suyele would want to sleep on and that it can be made so cheaply as to derive at an vantage from that feature, Provided with the proper material for the body, a woman could easily make one of wars mattreases beyond,

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Willie-"If he hollers let him go, Eenle, mesnie, miney, mo."

"if"-(prompted the mother)-

FRANK D.



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tionery, Hand Planted boxes, at \$1.50

to \$3.50.

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and \$1.50 Mon's Night Shirts at .. 50¢ up to \$1.00 Men's Pajamas at \$1.00 Men's Umbrellus at \$1.00 up to \$7.50 Men's Sweaters, all styles at ... 75¢ to \$5

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Great values in Embroidered Drawn Work and lace trimmed Table Covers, at \$1.00 to \$3.75 36x36 Hand Crochet Table Covers, assorted patterns at\$3.25 to \$3.75 Leather Pillows, at \$3.50 Mon's Plain White Linen Hendkerchiefs, at 15¢ to 50¢

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Men's Silk Suspenders, pearl trimmed, at 50¢ Men's Suspenders, Armlettes and Garters, Men's Pleated and Plain Coat Shirts, in

stripe and fig cuffs attached,

Within Their Reach.

heart as, helpless, she was forced to alt and see the skeleton fingers of gringing death becken her pratting bube within their reach. Mrs. Charles Griffiths lives at No.

1326 Bouth Spangler street, Paralysis. of the limbs chains her to her chair. Hor heart is weak and for its strengthening the physician prescribed

strychulno pills. At an appointed time one of Mrs. Griffiths' older chil-

LITTLE GOOING TOT EVANSVILLE "Y" PLAYS | figureral. Mrs. Vie Campbell will be the quest of honor and light refresh-ments will be served. MILTON COLLEGE TIE

Evansville, Dec. 11.—In an exciling

and well played game last evening the

Paralytic Mother Sees Skeleton Fingers Beckon Prattling Child Score 31 to 31 at End of Fast and Exciting Game—College Plays Good Ball.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

SIMPLE HOME TRAGEDY Alilton college basketball team held the Evansville', M. C. A. to a tie of 21 to 31; The game was witnessed Unable to Move, Woman is Forced to by a large and enthusiastic audience.

8it in Helpless Agony and Section the closeness of the contest. Her Little One Gleefully Eat throughout made it very interesting to have a "joke" Christmas tree and for the spectators. Both teams were social meeting at the home of Fran-Deadly Strychnine Pills. Philadelphia.—In the old days when men's hearts were hard there was a hellish rivatry in the invention of terture. Because the emperor must amuse the brutish populace, because the brutish populace, because the line play was very exemple the brutish populace, because the brutish populace, because the line play was very exemple to the brutish populace, because the line play was very exemple to the brutish populace, because the line play was very exemple to the line play was very even. The line play was ver

amuse the brutish populace, because nganies of the subjugated, because North......Sherger men differed in politics or religion— Duth..... rg. Lee

recently. Of physical pain there was missionary work and will be followed evening was spent in playing Somer-none, but measureless was that re-thement of polgnant agony which comes with the breaking of a mother's

Elegant

Cut Glass

Ware

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Evans-ville chapter, the R. A. M. degree was bestowed on Dr. Ernest Denson, Burl Tolles, and Dr. Hang. At the close of the meeting supper was served at the

Bartlett restaurant. Toulght, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard will entertain in honor of his mother's and father's sixare Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard.

Evansyllie, Dec. 13—About four-teen members of the Kensington club met at the home of Miss Corn Bouth last evening. Plans were made for the speciators. Both teams were social meeting at the home of Fran-in good form and played a fast and ces Sourles, Monday evening, Dec. 18,

wiss nessie Morrison spent Wed-nesday forehoon in Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. James II, Gillieg are visiting relatives in Janesville, iten flahcock left Wednesday for

California to spend the winter there,

ville shopper yesterday. Ole Mos was a recent Janesville

visitor.
The Reading Circle of the Congre

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Smith spent Wednesday in Janesville. The death of Frank Baker of this the Oconomowoc health resort, where he has been for the past few months for treatment. The funeral will be hold at the home of Bert Baker Fri

day afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, Mrs. E. B. Ellis of Oregon is visib-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Ability. Men who undertake considerable to give us ground to presume the presume the property.

Keep true to your best faith and dot the days with deeds which love and kindness prompt. He just in your dealings and keep from stain of sin in thought and word, and you shall wear the crown of an approving conscience and know the secret of the happy life,—L Mench Chambers.

Useless Effort.

ity to how before a great sacrifice things, even in a regular way, ought when they constantly are prestrating themselves before enormous wealth.

There isn't much use asking human-

NEW STOCK

long shall man dictate to weman.

Musical instruments and picture frames for Xmas, trade at half usual cost. Full line Edison phonographs and records. Short notice work specialty.

Man as Dictator.

As long as there are typewriters, so

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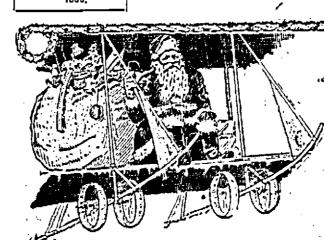
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Jewelers

We know that men as a class do not enjoy shopping. To help you at this time of year when you all have to do some of it we suggest some gifts the ladies like, especially if they come

Ladies' cotton and wool Manish Shirts,\soft collars, white, gray and fancy stripes\$1.25 and \$2.25

Silk and Crepe Kimonos,\$2.50 to \$5.00 Colored and Black Silk Pettloats.....\$3.95

Ladies' Handkerchlefs, plain and fancy,..... $5\dot{c}$ to $75\dot{c}$

Children's Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 15¢

and \$2.50. Onyx Black Hose, 2 pair in box\$1.00

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Fur sets from\$3.75 to \$150 Separate Muffs,\$2.50 to \$20.00

Simpsons

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from Simpson's.

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GARMENT STORE

Sweaters As a Gift

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A Delightful Novelty has sailor collar and belt, made of high grade worsted, colors: cardinal, navy and oxford, at \$2.50

Woman's Beautiful pure worsted Sweater, semifitting, with racked stiteli, has two pockets and Byron collar, colors: white and oxford, at \$4.00

Novelty Coat Sweater. with sailor collar, knitted with pure worsted yarn. This is a very at-

tractive coat; colors: red, white with blue, white with red, at 5.00 THE POPULAR CO-ED COAT with high collar, button on one side, a coat with a very stylish appearance; colors: pure worsted yarn, form fitting, has Byron collar, a splendid auto coat; colors, white, cardinal and oxford, at \$7.50

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These make ideal Christmas gifts; they are made of fine grade Eiderdown Wool Yarn, hand made, this season's latest novelties, in assorted plain colors, also light and dark combinations.

CHILDREN'S CAPS from50¢ to \$1.00 MISSES' CAPS from50c to \$1.25 WOMEN'S CAPS from\$1.00 to \$2.00

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at \$9.50

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at \$1.75 and \$2.50 WE ALSO SHOW a handsome line of all silk Vests in plain

Eats Deadly Pills. dren gave her one of the pills, set the box on a table a few feet away and went out to resume her play. The paralyzed mother sat in her

holplessness and smiled and coold to her prattling habe of fifteen months as the little one crept about the floor The baby's head touched the hanging tuble cloth and with gleeful gurgie the child grasped the cloth and be to draw itself to its uncertain foot. Then the bright eyes empled the box and a dimpled hand reached for

"liaby! baby! Oh, my God, baby

don't touch it!" Hut the pills rattled in the box and, with an exultant coo the little one nettled back to the floor, baby like carrying its new toy to its moist

The frantic woman coaxed and plended and scolded; She used all the gentle nersuasion of a mother's baby talk to coax the child nearer. She commanded. She did everything ar unxiety-torn woman could do to induce the baby to drop the box. But to the little one it was all part of a granio.

Then the bex came open and the deadly pills fell into the child's lap and upon the carpet. A plak little thumb and finger reached for one of the deadly sugar-coated policial

Chained to her chair, the mother sent forth shrick after shrick for human help and appeal after appeal to her God, while only three feet away death coaxed hor darling nearer and nearer to its embrace,

"The sugar tasted good and the baby smiled and cooed. Then it reached for another pill—and another,

Finally help came, but too late, The baby is dead and the dectors are try-ing to save the sanity of the paratyzed mather.

Largest Family in America. Decorah, in -in the family of Mrs. 11. J. Hoyden no trace of race suicide can be found. She is the mother of 13 children, all of whom are living and today it is known there are 1,000 descendants of the original Hovden fam-

Beauty Fate Killed Young Woman. Chicago,-Miss Dorothy Martyn died of malautrition recently as the result of using "beauty fats," which she, in common with a number of other young (women, took up as a fad a year ago.

ily who came to America from Nor-

- Dudieh-When a dude seems to be intelligent, remember that "things" are sol-dom what they seem.—Philadelphis

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Bulletin.

WOMAN'S PAGE



The Christmas Pace.

OST of us have struck the Christmas pace by this time. Even if we haven't yet, another week will probably see us put on the high gear We may not intend to. We may think we have planned carefully, so that the usual stronuous gait will not be necessary. But despite Intentions and plans, somehow or other it seems to get us.

What is the reason for it, and is there any way, even now, to slacken our speed?

Perhaps one cause lies in the contagious spirit of the times. Everyhody olse is living strongously just now and rushing about frantically with their cands full of more duties or affairs than they can manage. And so we begin to think of things which we didn't intend doing, but which we decide now we will do. 'And immediately we start in to rush hither and you like the rest of the world.

It is all very well to catch the spirit of Christmas, if it so be we are not already effervescing with it, the spirit of kindliness and good will and love and cheer; but it is not necessary to catch the spirit of frantic haste. The two really are at enmity. Hurry will wear us out, make by aritable, take the sweetness out of the reason, and leave us wondering cynically if Christmas is worth while. So led us consider a bit before we throw in the high gear; or, if we are already going beyond speed laws, let us see if we

It is an American trait to overdo. It is probably one of the consequences of the feverish pace at which we live We are keyed up all the time, and so no matter what we do, we over-do. And in nothing do we over-do quite so much as in our Christmas keeping. It is an unusual feativity. Spirits run high. And before we know it, they run away with And we are plunged into almost an orgy of gift-giving, entertaining, perhaps even of dressing, that uses up more of our money, our time, and our strength than we can afford. The post-holiday season finds us with a depleted treasury, both financially and anysically.

In there any way to avoid this condition? As has been said, we - naily intend to avoid it, but we don't. We start out sanely. We even deliberately hold ourselves in check. But the time comes, when we throw resolves and cautions to the wind, and sprint with the rest. We usually Light it by adding a low more to our gift-list than we intended. These people had been in our mind, but we had resolutely decided not to put their names on our gift-list. But now we weakly succumb, and down they go. Then we decide to get for certain ones on the list, something better than we had intended. A fifty-cont gift seems so little, we'll make the limit one dollar. Or we substitute for our one-deliar articles these at two. And before we know it we are enguised. Now how can we prevent this?

We can do it largely by sending cards to the many on our list to whom we usually send some triffing knick-nack. By this is not meant toolish, sentimental cards, but cards that really carry an inspiring Christmassy message. Today, fortunately, these cards can be found; for this practice is growing, and cards of this character are in demand. This will eliminate much hurried, worried shopping, keep down the cost of Christians giving, and no doubt be a relief as well to those who receive. For Christmas is getting to be such an exchange business that those who receive must give. And many a woman today murmurs a little prayer of thankfulness when she sees a pile of cards in her Christmas mail, instead of a lot of packages. The kindly thought is there just the same, but there is not the sense of obligation.

By sticking resolutely to this program, we can slacken the Christman pace, for it will cut out the necessity of getting a dozen or so trilling gifts

which are often the very hardest to find.

Then if we will cast a critical eye over some of the other preparations here too we may be able to eliminate, without lessening any of real joy of the celebration. If we are really taxing our purse or our strength more than we should, let.us, when doing up our packages, leave off some of the seals and layers of holly paper and yards of ribbon. We can do our packages up more simply, and yet retain a Christmassy flavor.

We can make the decorations of the home simpler or leave out a few of the extras of the dinner without appreciable difference in the effect And we certainly will enjoy the season more if we have not over-tired our-selves or over-spent. There is joy in doing all that is possible, but therethe Joy when we over-do.

Barbara Boyd,

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

▼11E custom of making out a Christmas list of articles, that would be acceptable to one's self as Christmas gifts, came up for discussion

The custom was promptly stigmatized as cold blooded and generally undestrable.

Myself, I can't see it that way. If Christmas were a time when those whem the spirit moved, made gifts to those whom they most loved, a Christmas list of one's wants would not be the proper thing. Do you think it 18?

But since we all know that at Christmas time, cer-tain persons are undoubtedly going to make us gifts of a certain monetary value, whether the spirit prompts or not, and that said persons are probably racking their

brains us to what said gifts shall be, I can't see why a Christmas list isn't a very logical and kindly custom. Indeed, I think the making of such a list is not only within the pules of good breeding, but even a positive duty. Make your list long enough so that there will still be room for the element of surprise and uncertainty.

Try to think up plenty of needs which can be in-

expensively filled. Put the list in the hands of mother or someone else, who will be ready to show it to inquiring friends and rolatives, and I think you will be doing a truly good

In the first place, you will be helping some one to

In the first place, you will be helping some one to solve the nugging problem of what to give you.

In the second place you will be giving some one the opportunity of presenting you with something you really want. Now, don't you take double pleasure in giving any one a gift which you know will fill a niche of need? Very well. Remember then that other people are likely to feel the same way.

Not only do I think that everyone ought to make out such a list, but I further believe that everyone ought to consult such lists, or, when they are a missing quantity to tomake of the bundledary's next releads what his wants a missing quantity, to inquire of the beneficiary's next friends what his wants

Perhaps I ought to feel ashamed, but I never can feel the same gratitude for a gift which was evidently selected at random, that I do for one which has plainly been chosen after consultation.

Last year I received among my Christmas gifts, a little rubber face cloth Last year I received among my Christinas gire, a little rubber face cloth bag. I had two of these already and I sailly needed a souphox. Both these facts my family knew, and would gladly have told the purchaser of that superfluous bag, if she had taken the trouble to ask. But she didn't. Am I frightfully ungrateful that I can't feel any warmth of gratitude for that totally superfluous article?

We are always saying that it is the thought, and not the monetary value, which makes a gift valuable, is it illegical then to consider the gift less desirable when the thought h

We can all of us imagine a finer, more spontaneous, less cut-and-dried Christmas celebration, in which Christmas lists and consultations of then

But remember, we are dealing with Christmas as it is, not as it ought

The dominic had said grace, when the four-year-old daughter of the host- Georgia darkey, "of you'll glimme a ess looked up and said: "That's not beaver, an' a long-tail coat, an 'a standthe kind of grace my papa says." in collar, an dem of shoes what you "No?" asked the minister, "what kind use fer see de snakes in, I'll go does he say?" "Why, last night he preachin' or de Gospill, an' won't ask

His New Schedule.

"Mister William," said the old just said: 'Bood Lord, what a sup- no mor' favors or you 'twell nex' timet"-Atlanta Constitution.

IIICN a main ain't got no ideas of his own, he'd ought to be kind of careful who he borrows from.

FANCY CAKES FOR FESTIVITIES.

-Owen Wistor.

Small cakes that will keep indefinitely are a reserve that all wise housewives desire to have on hand. The following has good keeping qualitles:

Rocks,-Cream a cup of butter, add n cup and a half of sugar, three eggs. n tenspoonful of cinnamon, half a toaspoon of allspice, a teaspoonful of sods dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of water, a pound each of walnuts and dates cut the and two and a half cups of flour. Drop from a spoon on a buttered sheet.

Oatmeal Cookles,-Brown the oatmeal until a light color and put through the meat chopper. Take a cup of shortening, two cups of oatmeal, two cups of flour, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon of cinnamon and one of soda, two eggs and seven tablespoonfuls of sour milk. A few nuis and, raisins may be put through the ment grinder with the outment and added, it desired.

Rice Cookies.-Cream a half a cup of butter, add a third of a cup of sugar gradually, one ogg-well beaton, three-fourths of a cup of flour, a half tenspoon of vanilla. Beat well and drop from a spoon on a buttered sheet. Spread thinly with a kaife dipped in cold water. Put four large raisins on each cooky. Hlanched almonds or strips of citron cut in small pleces may be used.

Nut Cookles .- Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick, add a cup of brown sugar gradually, a cup of nut meats, then the whites of the eggs, and six tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a few grains of sait. Drop from the tip of a spoon on a buttered shoot, Spread and bake in a moderate oven-

Cocoanut Cream Cookles .- Tieat two eggs until light, add a cup of sugar gradually, a half cup of shredded cocoanut, a cup of cream and three cups of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of init and three teaspoonfuls of haking powder. Chill and roll out one-half inch thick. Shape with a small round cutter and bake in a moderate even

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

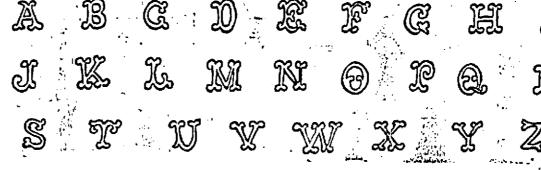
THE QUESTION OF ENDUR-ANCE.

"The vegetable dist seems to be giving Warren Buffum's alight advantage er, Jesse, who eats meat, in their hike across the continent," says a report from Kansas City on the walking contest under the direction of Prof. Sargent of Harvard University, in all the contests held in Germany, England and America, non-flesh-eaters have shown greater endurance. While the exclusion of flesh from the diet does not give an ideal system and while meat may under some circumstances to beneficial, it is now well determined that greater endurance in physical work can be maintained without it, and it is reasonable to suppose that the same is true of mental andurance. All physiclans now agree that-too much meat is eaten, and as the industrial conditions clearly indicate that the American people must learn to do with less flesh food it is well that such demonstrations should be made. Many sanitariums exclude flesh from their bill of fare.

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Dear Santa Cloud There is no use crying over shift milk I Told Jane thes. other day met To put off her shopping until the last minute.



ALPHARET FOR LINGERIE UNDERWEAR AND HANDKERCHIEFS.

Small initials are much used on lingeric underwear and for marking handkerchiefs.

These little lotters should be padded and then worked over and over very closely and evenly to get thehest effect. Use mercerized cotten No. 35 for the work.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

STRANCE DYING REQUEST OF TWO KINGS.

By A. W. MACY.

Edward I., king of England, and Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, were deadly enemies, and faced each other on many a hard fought battlefield; and strangely enough each left a dying request that after death his heart should be removed from his body and buried in the Holy Land. But in neither case was the request carried out. Edward's son disobeyed his father's command, and buried his body in Westminster Abbey, the heart with it. Bruce's friend, Sir James Douglas, attempted to carry out his instructions. The heart was removed from the body, embalmed, and inclosed in a sliver case. This Sir James suspended from his neck and started for the Holy Land. Unfortunately he stopped in Spain to againt in a war against the Moore, and was slain in battle. His body was found, the locket recovered, and the heart returned to Scotland and buried at Metrose Abbey. Had their instructions been carried out the hearts of these two inveterate enemies might possibly have re-

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posed side by side in the same

eapuichre.

Cat Adopted Woodchucks. On the same day that a litter of kill lens was drowned at the home of Frank Plotts, near Incz., Pa., Mr. Plott's sans killed a woodchuck in the woods near the house and brought home from the animal's nest four young "chucks." These were offered to the mother cat, and to the surprise of the family she carried them to her

bed and has since mothered them,



STUNNING BLACK COSTUME. Our shutch shows a handsome black rostume, with skirt of black velvet and smart, effective tunic formed of alternate bands of let insertion and black lace, the latter over white sath. Girdle and sash ends were black satin, caught with a buckle of chinestones, and the fashionable side jabot was made of white tullo and real Valenciennes lace. A quilling of black satin finished the bottom of

To be worn with this gorgeous costume was a black velvet hat, adorned with a magnificent white estrich

AN ALARM AT NIGHT

That strikes terror to the entire house hold is the loud, hourse and metalic cough of croup. No mistaking it, and fortunate then the lucky parents who fortunate then file viewy particles and fortunate then follows and Tar Compound on hand. H. W. Casselman, Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hoarseness, and all we give them is Foley's lightly and Tar Compound. I always Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bettle of it in the house. Badgor Drug Co. CATHERINE THE THINK S' - SALL ST.

MINS ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE THE FLESH TENDENCY.

THE disposition to an excessive accumulation of HE disposition to an excessive accumulation of flesh may be saudenly developed in the individual, but more often it is an inherited tendency. Some families, like some breeds of cattle, will not fatten, but remain lean and engular though living under conditions most favorable to flesh. Others are equally inclined to grow sleek and round even though not nearly so well field. Margaret, Deland says there are women who

fed. Margaret Deland says there are women who

will grow fat on a straw a day,
Nevertheless the tendency to flesh appears to have its origin in high
Nevertheless the tendency to flesh appears to have its origin in high llying and abundant food. A missionary from Micronesia told me that probably because of their spare, and limited diet the natives of the islands were never burdened with superfluous fieth. I have read that obesity is almost unknown among modern Greeks and that the common people live on one

mean a day.

Fleshly people are often light eaters, great workers and of nervous temperament. The signs of the race are visited on the individual. As a people we unoulabtedly cut too much in proportion to our exercise. An increasing tendency to excessive flesh is the consequence. How strong and unyielding this tendency is only those who have struggled against it realize. We read so much about reducing the flesh proportions—athletes astrongers and arrived. so much about reducing the fiesh nowadays—athletes, actresses and other professional people—that the impression is prevalent, among thin people anyway, that it is only a matter of little effort and small sulf-denial, whother

The idea that it may be as easy for those who are thin to get flesher as for those who are stout to get thinner is ridiculed. But Nansen grew so fat the winter be fived on bear oft and slept twenty out of twenty-four hours, that though constitutionally stender, be lost all use of himself and would have been unable to make the necessary exertion to save his life if he had not been rescued. not been rescued.



A'NEW HIGH CROWNED HAT.

the very large bats that have been the very large bats that have been right, and rolls gracefully unward. so popular the last two seasons.

Early in the senson, high crowns | A rather small hat, of this character, were predicted, and later developwere predicted, and later developments begin to bear out these prophs
ocies. Not a few medium-sized hats
are seen; much to the rollef of the
woman, who cannot or will not, wear
the very large hats that have been
The left side is a bit where than the rolle of the left side is a bit where than the rolle of the per lace, or it will be sent you direct, if
The left side is a bit where than the rollego, ill.

A finite shamin hat, of this character, wery persons are correct any proof face in pain, and you'll forget shouly you'll feet like a new person.

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The left side is a bit where than the rollego, ill.

Chilcago, ill.

with a becoming flare. At this side back are three full broad estrict tips, in white, affording the one louch of huxurious triuming. These are the fashionable French heads, which are far more modish than the once widely

provalent willow plumes. The woman who wears a black hat well and delights in graceful simpli-city, will find good suggestions in this charming model.

The Quickest Cough Cure-Cheap, But Unequaled

A Whole Pint of it for 50c. Saves You \$2. Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

Money Refunded.

For quick and positive results, the pint of cough syrup that you make with a 50-cent bottle of Pinex cannot be equaled. It takes hold instantly and will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Even croup and whooping cough yield to it quickly.

The user of Pinex mixes it with home-made sugar syrup. This gives your full plut—a family supply—of better cough remedy than you could buy ready mixed for \$2.50. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions in psekage.

Pinex southes and hears the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly faystive, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for hoacsmess, asthma, tronschitts, and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of inciplent inug trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in guidacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Issel in more house in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been inflated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladiy get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co4 Pit, Wayne, Ind.

So Tired?

TIZ Makes Sick Feet Well No Matter What Alls Them.



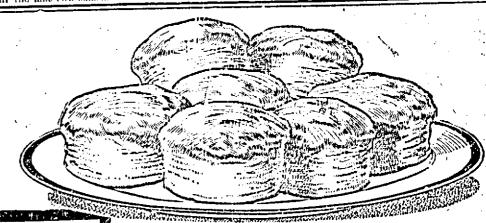
TIZ acts at once and makes tired, aching, swollen feet remarkably fresh and; some proof.

It's the sure remedy, you know, for everything that gets the matter with your feet, it's for some feet and for sweaty, had sucting feet, and for corns, callouses and handling, feet, and for corns, callouses and handling.

ling feet, and for corns, canonical with sore into you years I have been transled with sore and tender feet; and real intensa patus, there had the assistance of physicians without relief, I bought a loss of TIZ, which worken a perfect ource, as it has with a great many of our friends. I would not be actionated it. All it requires is to be known to be universally used." A. F. Dreutzer, Chemman, and policy and other and other world.

Capo.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other fost remedies clog up the pores. TiZ draws out all poisonous exidations which bring on sorobers of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TiZ cleans out every pore and glorilies the feet—your feet. You'll pever limp a rain or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget shout your face in pain, and you'll forget shout you'll feel.



Recipe for Calumet Biscuit Character Discovered

1 Heaping teaspoon of actions Baking Powder.

2 Rounding tablespoons better or lard.

3; Cup of water.

Biff flourones, than measure, add ant and bakink powder and all three times, rub shortening in with fork or spoon, add milk and water, turn out on a well doured board and roll one inch thick, cut and bake in a quick even about twalve to litteen minutes.

Doesn't This Look Good to You?

It's only one of the delicious, tempting things made with Calumet Baking Powder. No matter what brand of Baking Powder you now use, get from your grocer today a

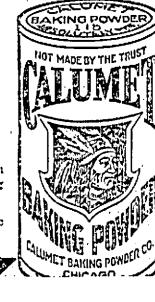
can of Calumet and try this recipe. Learn of the perfect leavening qualities of Calumet; of the light and fluffy, sweet, delicious and wholesome food it makes.



Is also superior in purity and uniformity. Each time you bake with it you are absolutely certain of the same wholesome, appetizing biscuits, cake or pastry.

Cheap big-can-kinds and high priced trust brands cannot compare with it. Calumet is highest in quality-moderate in cost.

Do yourself this favor-get Calumet today.



CHURCH CONFERENCE HELD AT CAINVILLE

Good Attendance at Four Days' Ses-Royal Neighbors Elect-Other News

[aregial to the gazerte]
Cultiville Center, Dec. 13.—The A church conference closed Sunday night, after, a, four days' session, There were three services daily in splite of the inclemency of the weather and there was a good attendance

throughout the meetings. The ministers present belonging to the con-Alma Center, 'Wis.; T. C. Grundy, Watertown; J. M. Dick, Baraboo; Wm. Bowdon, Millin; E. A. Arnold, Win, Howton, Milling E. A. Arhold, Magnolla: J. C.-Royer, Baraboo: W. G. Bird, Madison; Ray Boydon, Fool-ville, "Eng-visiting ministers were: Roy. O. R. Jonks, Chicago, Ill.: Roy. Rev. O. R. Jones, Chiengo, III.; Rev. H. Pellard, Mendota, III. There were delegates present from Arena, Baraboo, Fairfield, South Alma, Mifflin, Monticello, La Valle and Watertown, Dr. Emmons of Fairfale, III., was present and a good delegation came from Examples. from Evansville.
Other News.

Frank Woodstock moved Wednes-day to a farm near Dayton.

station where Mrs. Honeysett intended to start for Madison, they being a little inte, were driving quite fact, and struck a guy wire on the telephone line which caused a sudden step of the rig, breaking the cross bar, thills and harness quite bully. The horse ranges a short distance before being caught. Both of the occupants were thrown out and, fortunately, noither

of them were hurt.
Miss Popple is sowing for Mrs.

or of their Magnolin friends.
Some of the farmers rounded up

their road work Monday and Tues-

day,
Several shredders are still at work.
A few days more will round up that

DR. J. F. PEMBER GIVEN SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY

Twelve Entertained in "His Honor "Tuesday Evening on Fifty-Third

ly surprised on Tuesday evening, at Sprackling farm for a time. his home on Cherry street, Mrs. Pem- Those of our farmers who have no given hearty congratulations by all shredding, bresent.

Mrs. 7. McComb and daughter drove

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

H. C. Jacke to be Commander of Hen. gram ry L. Gifford Camp No. 23, U. S. W. V.

II. G. Jacke was elected Commander Henry L. Clfford Camp No. 2 S. W. V. at the regular meeting of that Mrs. Frank Campbell this winter. organization held last evening. The

other allicers alected were. Senior Vice Commander-Henry M. Vice Commander-Alfred

Officer of the Day—Albert E. Hill. Officer of the Guard—Henry Cramer Chaplain—Albert Nott. Adjutant—George F. Kueck.

Quartermuster-Jesse M. Dixon. Delegate to National Convention at Atlantic City—Charles L. Nelson. Delegate to State Convention at Appleton—Henry Cramer.

MRS. PAUL LEUDKE HOSTESS AT A LUNCHEON TO FRIENDS,

Entertained at Her Home on Cherry Street Yesterday Afternoon. Mrs. Paul Leudke, 519 Cherry street was hostess yesterday afternoon to a mumber of friends, serving a delicious function at five o'clock.

WARRANTY DEED,

Sidney Benway (s) to John Milton, \$5,00, pt. Ni²½, SW½, Sec. 10-4-10, Arthur Kelthley and wife to Mary C. Baldwin, \$120.00, pt. lot 23, life. 5, Pleasant View Addition, Janesville. William E. Stovens and wife to John Scholnberg, \$1,00, lots 2 and 3, block 6, Poet and Salmon's Addition,

John Edward Craven to Violetta May Craven, his wife, \$1,00 pt., of lots 76 and 77, Hockett's Addition, Be-

to beginning.

Agnes D. McConnell to The Elliot Fuel Computy, \$1,500.00; lot 8, block 8 and lots 5 and 14, block 11 Pixley and Shaw's Second Addition.

William "G., Palmor and wife to William F. Marsche, \$1.00, ½ a, NE%.

W. W. Buyder and wife to 11, L. Maxileld \$1,00 pt, of block 2, Calkin's Addition, Janesville.

TO PREACH AT JACKSON CENTER, OHIO, SUNDAY

Milton Pastor Will Take Part In Re-Place—Other News. [RESCIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Ohio, Thursday where he takes part GOLDIN DESCRIBES n the re-dedication of the B. D. B. ohurch, preaching three sermons on Bunday and giving a lecture Menday. He will step at Ft. Wayne, Ind., on-

rout.e. Mrs. Post. E. A. Holmes received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his slater, Mrs. Adah-Holmes-Post, at her home in San Jose, Cal. Deceased was

well known here where she had many friends. Milton Locals.

Dunn yesterday. The apron bagaar and cafeteria held in village half yesterday by Circle No. 3, of the S. D. B. church, did a thriving business, customers parting with the clerk of the circuit court here.

The Milton postofice will be closed on Christman day from 11:00 a. m. to

on Christmas day from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The postmaster is going to celebrate his birthday. There will be regular service by the rural care.

The Sloux indians had been torrised.

Harry D. Smith.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Sturtevant's on Tuesday.

Monday noon while Mr. and Mrs.

Will Honeysett were driving to the word at the substitution of sages, suit cases, meet trains, etc., at cavalry in the division under the command of Gen. Terry.

WIND DOES DAMAGE

Cale Approached Proportions of Cyclone Sunday, Overturning:

Oracle, Mrs. Hattle Setzer; Chancel all day and at about four clock a lor, Mrs. Emma Andrew; Recorder, Mrs. Gassle Townsend; Receiver, Mrs. Ada Altee a Clark; Marshal, Mrs. Ada Thompson; Asst. Marshal, Mrs. Emma Bannett; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Mileding and fences. At Richard Peacock's fences were blown down down and the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the 2-th. His sent dorf's, his large new pouttry house was lifted and turned bottom upward.

Mrs. Franke Woodstock to spend the evening with thinm before their design and the Spring Brook creamery lost and the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the 2-th. His sent of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British of the Spring Brook creamery lost and the British and the British Brook and the British British Brook and with his own regiment. He was to dwith his own regiment, He was to dwith his own regiment, He was to dwith his own regiment. He was to dwith his own regiment, He was dwith his own regiment of with his own regiment. He was to dwit

kin's home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volght have gone Anniversary of Birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voight have gone
Dr. J. F. Pember was verxiplensant to James to James on the James

ber entertaining twelve at diper in finished corn husbing are taking ad-honor of his fifty-third birthday anni-yantago of this spring like weather vorsary... The birthday cake had a in lusting the work along. Some are candle for each year, The Doctor was hunding by hand while others are

> to North Linia Tuesday to view the cyclone wreck,

The teacher and pupils in district No. 11, are preparing a Christmas prograin which will be given at the school house, Friday afternoon, Dec. Janesville Man Talks Defore Imple-

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Whitewater tro ninking their ho

ORFORDVILLE

y visited Wednesday in Janesville.

Miss Mildred Dunn is visiting with tor slater Mrs. Claude Cochrane in Miss Clara Eggen is sowing at the

ones Gara aggen is sewing at the and vehicle dealers' asociation, and the first A. Cole was a Susiness caller treated the subject of troight rates. home of Mrs. O. Williams. n Janesville Wednesday.

CUSTER'S MASSACRE

Former Janesville Man Was Orderly to General Custer—Tells Story

fring the settlers and had killed a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Nash, great many because the government ora, In., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. had opened up some of their reserva-liarry D. Smith. Roy. Dr. Randolph delivers his lec-ture "The Bright Bide of Life in Four government had granted the Northern Pacific Railway a right-of-way across problem." ight.

If Jackson has been having a seri. Finally, since their depredations inous time with blood poison in his arm, oreased instead of decreased, the gov-but is now improving and expects to ernment decided to take measures to

final plans for the campaign. The com-manding officers met on board the AT UTTER'S CORNERS of June 22, 1876, and decided to send Gen. Gibbon to the mouth of the Little Big Horn, there to murch up the river to where the Indians, were encumped in the valley. Gen. Custer was sent to strike the river above them, marchwook.

The Royal Neighbors elected the following hofficers for the ensuing the damage was done here Sunday year; h Graele, Mrs. Jonnie Cole; V. Oracle, Mrs. Hattle Setzer; Chancel for, Mrs. demand Andrew: Recorder, lor, Mrs. demand Andrew: Recorder, lord of the control of the cont

Mrs. Franke Woodstock to spend the evening with athom: before their departure for their new home near Dayton. The ladies served a luncheon during the evening. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth. Wall means the force around his barn yard to protect the that he had seen a herd of several thousand ponies. This meant that there were that many ladians, far too large a force for Custer's few hundred means home. They if were presented with a lovely oak rocker as a remind of cattle which they purchased at the of antelope, but that if hourier was a relief of the Sloux. Bourier came back next morning and told Gen Custer that he had seen a herd of several thousand ponies. This meant that there were that many ladians, far too large a force for Custer's few hundred men to attack. Custer laughed at him, however. The general told the scout that all he had seen was a herd of attellope, but that if hourier was a relief of the Sloux. Bourier came back next morning and told Gen Custer that he had seen a herd of the state he had seen a herd of each many ladians, far too large a force for Custer's few hundred in the law and Roy went to the Alf, Austin him, however. The general told the scout that all he had seen was a herd of antelope, but that if hourier was a relief of the Sloux. Some of our farmers are contemplating starting their plowing again soon unless we get a change of wothatt wake in the transport of the soldiers went, but that they would ge.

or.

Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and children speat Saturday at the home of hor mother, Mrs. E. H. Warner, in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Teetshorn drove to Richmond Saturday night to about the church bazaar at the Cawkin's home.

All wake up in the next world the relatives at Dunbar, lows. The next morning if they attacked the Mrs. Mitchell, an old and osting morning takes which resulted in the measure. It is refused to wait for Gibbon and without finding out anything more about the enough he divided his regiment into four columns and sent them along different routes toward.

MACMOLIA-PENITER them along different routes toward the Indian village."

Read our advertisement in Friday night's Cazetto. It's a duty you owe yourself as a citizen of this community, , J. M. DOSTWICK & SONS.

CRAIG IN ADDRESS TO STATE DEALERS

ment and Vehicle Dealers at Milwaukee.

J. A ,Craig of the Janesville Machine company, of this city gave an address yesterday before the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Association in convention at the auditorium Orfordville, Dec. 14.-Miss Iva Sel. in Milwankee. The association went or retord as opposed to manufacturars on retord as opposed to manufacturars on F. Pankhurst in Hanover.

Mrs. Smart and Miss Lucotta Dick.

> -Other speakers at the convention yestorday were: Curtis M. Johnson, Rush City, Minn., E. W. McCullough secretary of the national

LITTLE DANDERINE WILL MAKE YOUR HAIR LUSTROUS, SOFT, FLUFFY, ABUNDANT

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If you Wish to Double the Beauty, of your Hair in Ten Minutes surely Try a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as suft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Dandstine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and catefully draw it Jacob L. Baum (8) to Lottle Magoe, \$1.00; heglanding at a point 14 rods, 14 foot and 3 inches, E of NE compor of Liberty street and First street on N. line of said 1,thorty street; the N-11 tods; the E 4 rods; the S-11 rods; the W along N. 4 rods to bouthable.

A delightful surprise awalts particularly

A delightful surprise awalts particularly those who lave been carcless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every patticle of dandrull; cleanses, purities and mygor-ates the scalp, forever stopping itching and folling bate. folling bair.

Try as you will, after one application of Danderine you cannot find any dandriff or a louse or falling hair, and your scalp will never ltch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair sprouting all over the scalp. Danderine makes the hair grow long, heavy and inxuriant and we can prove it. If you care for pretty, toft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist Millon, Wis., Dec. 14.—Rev. W. Knowhon's Danderine from a Randolph goes to Jackson Center, or tollet counter, and just try it.



SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Linu, Dec. 14.—Miss Leora Chamberlin and Clair Rice were married November 4, 1911, at Belvidere, III. Their marriage was a completo surprise to their many friends. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Chamberlain and of Historic Event.

"Yes, I owo my life to the fact that I lady in this community, having spent happened to be the nearest orderly to the greater part of her life here. The General Custer when he sighted the groom is a well respected young man. W. V. D. Club met with Mrs. F. C. Indians which a few hours later mass bight regard by a large circle of friends. The apron bazaar and cafeterla held col. T. W. Goldin in charge of the Boy for the present with the bride's part of the present with the bride's part.

tertained a few of their friends at Carus Baturday evening.
Little Heriha Hookstack is under the care of Dr. Dunn of Whitewater. Mrs. J. B. Bennot is suffering with

a very sore fliger. 🕟 Thos, Bramks was an over Sunday visitor at Juo. Lackner's. Juo. Powell was a Whitewater visit or Monday.

O. W. Bennet was called to Janesville Wednesday to act on a jury. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA,]

WEST PORTER

West Porter, Dec. '11,-Miss Hilda lankensen left Monday for James mand of Gen. Terry.

"The three divisions camped on the for Chicago to spend a few days. Mean Headensen accompanied her." ville and from there she will leave for Chicago to spend a few days. Miss

Alfred Fursett sawed wood Tuesda afternoon. Miss Neva Davis spent Saturda. and Sunday at her home in Janes-

Miss Gunda Julieth loft last Pri lay for Stoughten where she will stay this winter. Martin Berg and Chris Juleeth took

sheep to Chicago this week.
The following is the report for the third month of school in district No. Harvey Brunsell, Pliny Brunsell, Alma Severson, Elmer Anderson, Mildred Athlerson, Dena Hauson, Mabel Hanson, Sarah Norum,

BRODHEAD

Brothead, Dec. 13.2-John Kelly vis-lied in Janesville, Tucsday. Rev. M. T. Allison of Madison, mod-erator of the Madison Presbytory, was the guest of Dr. C. L. Hunt on Tuesday.

Miss Grace McNair of Milwaukee spent a day or two here the first of the week, returning to the Cream City on Tuesday.

J. W. Gardner spont Tuesday in Monroe on business. Messrs, C. A. Rodorlek and Henry

Schrader have returned from a trip to Plano and other Illinois cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ten Eyck re turned on Tuesday from a visit with

the soldiers went, but that they would turned on lucandy from a lu

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, Dec. 12-Miss Nellie Meely attended the Teachers meeting at Janesville Saturday. Art Forcott speat Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and family spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and rMs. G. Jewell, at Evansville. Ace Body and Archie Wood spent Tuesday afternoon at Evansville T. Meely is entertaining shredders

this week. . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were Evanaville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, who

Minnie Boody was no Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Cleveland

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CLINTON

Clinton, Dec. 13.—Oscar Wingate spent yesterday in Rockford, Ill., visiting friends. Charles Larson took his place in Huber's market during hla absonco. - Edw. P. Hoaman went to Lake Hen

Mrs. Frank Anderson of Janesville is visiting her mother and sister

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Shaffer left yes terday afternoon for their mission work with the Indians in California, Their address at present is Pollas-key, California. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffor, in their short stay here, made very many warm friends who sincere-

ly regret their departure A minister from Michigan will oc cupy the Baptist church Sunday, He comes as a candidate and a large ropresentation of the members of the church is desired by the pulpit committee.

Mrs. Cora Tarrant of Janesville spent Sunday and Monday here the guest of her friend, Mrs. Minnie Weaver of North Main street. E. P. Habcock spent Monday visiting the dyclone district and at Mil-

ton, returned yesterday poop,

Mrs. George B. Huber and Mortimer and William, and Mrs. Min-ale Weaver, visited relatives in Dari-

en on Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Collver returned from
Malla, Ill., Monday ovening. Miss Jessie Snyder was in Janes ville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Reeder is the recipient

of a fine new plane from her husband, yesterday. Dr. Clarenco W. Collver attended the meeting of the stockholders of the Delayan Lake Assembly yesterday at

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bunch of a hundred and fifty sheat

which he shipped back here to feed,

Southwest Porter, Dec. 13 .- Martin ursett took up some cuttle to Evans ville, Monday. Some of the farmers managed to take their tobacco down during the

ther their tobacca down during the busy stripping.

Mrs. Martin Furnett returned home from De Forest, after visiting her rother, August Johnson, and family for some timo,

Harry De Jean, agent for Willson's remedies, was in this vicinity the last

Where Did Hubby Get It? Why shouldn't a woman take money from her husband's pocket? Quite often she is only working a bad example.-Exchange

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have been visiting relatives at Mich- or lays like a lump of lead in your ach misery at any drug store, wait-igan, have returned home, stomach, or if you have heartburn, ing for you.

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Janesville, Wis., Nov. 14, 1911. The Board of Supervisors of Rock County met in admual session at 2:20 o'clock, P. M., at Court House, in the City of Janesville, Nov. 14th, 1911.

Called to order by John A. Paul, At the roll call the following mem-

bers were present: Bear, Hruhn, Cannon, Clementson, Crail, Denning, Gottle, Cleuson, Gray, Hauson Heddles, /Hopkins, Hughes, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, McCarthy, McEvoy, New-Moseey, McCarthy, McEvoy, New-house, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehleld, Roach, Ross, Jno, Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Shuon Smith, Stovens, Stoney, Swigle, Tollefson, Trendway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul, 38. Absent I. C. M. Smith Jr.

Absent 1, C. M. Smith Jr. Quorum present. Communication from Highway Commissioper, in regard to Mr. Herat addressing the board read by clerk. Supervisor Bear moved that meet ing he held in the evening.

Smith of fields, and a representation of the Janesville Gazette, be appointed a committee to receive and distributions for the benefit of the people of Rock county injured in the storm of last Saturday, Nov. 11.

Adonted.

Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul, from the County Treasurer by order of the Soldiers relief Commission the Supervisor S, Smith moved that several amounts set opposite their respective names from the soldiers relief fund for the year ending, Nov. 14.

Carried.

Clerk read complaint of John Trummer as to injuries on highway. Supervisor Moore moved that matter be referred to Committee of 3, the chairman of board to be chairman of committee and report at January

Chairman appointed on much committee Supervisors Moore and Gettle.

Clerk read communication from visit school after coming from County State Insurance Commissioner in re-

RESOLVED by the County Board Board mot pursuant to adjournment of Supervisors of Rock County, That at 10:30 A. M. communication of the Insurance Commissioner relative to state insurance chairman.
on county buildings he referred to the at roll call all members present excommittee on public property and buildings, with instructions to said committee to report at this session on the advisability of adopting ' the plan suggested for state insurance.

Chair appointed as such committee

Supervisor Gettle moved that a subcription list for sufferers in recent yelong be prepared so that any membors wishing to give aid could do so. Carried.

Supervisor McEvoy moved that when this Board adjourns that it ad-Journ to January 9th, 1912 at 2 o'clock

Adopted. C. E. Langworthy roud report runtees of asylum.

Report accepted and filed. Supervisor Barlass read report of Superintendent of Asylum and Poor

House, and Physician's report.
Referred to Committee No. 14.
Supervisor Bear moved that invita-tion of Superintendent Barlass to visit

Supervisor Cannon, RESOLVED, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County that the sum of Eight-Thousand (8,000,00)

fund to the anylum fund.
Adopted by the following vote: Adopted.

John L. Lisher addressed the board in regard to cyclone sufferers.

Supervisor J. McEvoy moved that a committee consisting of the town chairman of the towns of Milton, Lina, Harmony, Janesville, Plymouth, Rock, Supervisors of Milton Village, J. L. Bear from Janesville City and Simon Mose, Rose, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman. Shoemaker. Simon Smith. Smith, of Beloit, and a representative Stevens, Stoney, Swingle, Tollefson, ed in the following list have received of the Janesville Cuzette, be appoint. Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul, from the County Treasurer by order

Curried. Clerk rend bids for County deposits from Beloit and Janesville banks, Referred to Committee 4, Supervisor Bear moved that Beloit

banks be chosen as County depositorles for ensuing year. Adopted.

Communication from Training school read. Supervisor Moore moved that heard

Supervisor L. E. Gettle presented to 10:30 A. M. tomorrow.

the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Called to order by John A. Paul

cept Supervisor C. M. Smith, Jr. Quorum present.

Quorum present.

Minutes of previous meeting read Mrs. Thomas U
Mrs. Nelson E and approved as read.
Supervisor Bear moved that the Mrs. John Hopki Adopted.

County Clerk be instructed to collect County Clerk read list of illegal tuxes refrom the Rock County Sugar company Mr. E. S. Thomp

Clerk read list of illegal taxes referred to committee No. 1.

Clerk read—communication—from Black River falls, in regard to sufferers from food.

Accorded and filed,
Petitions from Boloit—or from any other towns, city or village, that may petition for markers to graves of deceased soldiers, sallors or marines, be referred to committee of three—to report at January meeting.

If com the Rock County Sugar company Mrs. Square Morso ...

Mrs. Company Mrs. Louisa King Mrs. Wall Mrs. Walliam West conditioned as follows: Mrs. William West ...

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Mrs. Rubin Sprague ...

Mrs. Milliam Washburn ...

Mrs. Olive Gulbortson ...

Mrs. C. Plerce ...

by virtue of this resolution. Adopteda Supervisor Bear moved to election f trustee of asylum.

drs. Edson Hollister Mrs. Mary Artlip Supervisor Bear moved that clerk Mr. Franklin Baker

Carried. Ballots so cast and Robert More lectared duly elected for three years. Supervisor Hopkins moved to ejec-tion of Junitor for Court House, Carried,

ast hallot for Robt. More,

Carried.
Supervisor S. Smith moved that dark cast ballot for L. M. Nelson.
Carried.
Bullots so cast and L. M. Nelson Mrs. Mary McDonald Mrs. Mary E. Straton Plymouth derk cast ballot for L. M. Nelson.

loclared duly elected. Supervisor S. Smith moved to elec-

ion of Superintendent of Asylum. Carried. Clerk cast ballot for D. M. Barlass.

Carried.
Supervisor S. Smith moved that Mr. Henry Becker.
Blerk cast ballot for D. M. Barlass.
Carried.
Ballot so cast and D. M. Barlass de Bradford
Mr. E. J. Heldridge
Bradford

clared duly elected.

I. M. Nelson read the following:
Janesvillo, November 6th, 1911,

The Soldiers' Relief. Commission Mrs. Rachel Phillips\$ met at the office of the County Clerk Mrs. Sarah-Rader be needed from time to time—he and ment. Present, Simon Smith, A. C. Mrs. A. W. Shattuck transferred from the general Gray and L. M. Nelson, the Committee Mr. A. W. Strang tynd to the asylum fund.

Gray and L. M. Nelson, the Committee Mr. A. W. Strang proceeded to examine the receipts and Mr. E. G. Pike disbursements for the past year and to Mrs. Truman Northway prepare a report to the County Board Mr. J. S. Campbell

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	ember the 6th, 1911, to-wit:
	Edgerton
ı	Mr. Daniel Harrington\$
ļ	Mr. A. E. Rice
	Mr. A. Alder
	Mrs. Harvey Thomas
	Mrs. Daniel Harrington,
	Fulton.
	Mr. P. S. Alverson
	Mr. J. F. Kramor
	Mr. Geo. Murwin
	Mr. Benton Pierce
	Evansville
	Mrs. Wilson Brown
	Mrs. Julia B. Borry
	Mrs. William Graves
	Mrs. Mary E. Powers
	Mrs. Sarah Johnson
	Mrs. Ira Emerton
	Minor Children of Notta McKibbin
	New 13 12 Cattlemen
۰	Mrs. E. K. Matthews
	Mrs. William Wilcox
	Mrs. Margaret Colby
	Mrs. Thomas O'Rlley

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Mr. C. H. Upham Mrs. Celia Wescott Mrs. N. R. Brown \$ Mr. A. C. Stevens Mrs. Icha Itubins Mr. Robert Carr 40,00 Johnstown 30,00 Mrs. Asel Millard\$
24,00 Mr. James Kingsley Mrs. A. McDonald 30,00 Mr, Orson Truman \$ 10,00 Mr. Oscar Graves Mr. J. W. Burhans..... Mr. Velrian Hauns Mrs. Ella Elphlek Mrs. Orson Truman Mr. G. F. Croft Mrs. Margaret Lamb 5 54.00 Plymouth
Mrs. Elling Newhouse\$ Mr. Henry Benway Mr. Jerry Ham Town Janesville 72.00Mr. William Witham Mr. C. W. Robinson 36,00 Mr. S. J. Stockwoll Total amount of orders drawn \$5617,00 Special Relief

Mrs. John Lawler\$ 54,00 Mrs. Ellen Ring Mrs. Eliza M. Coon Mrs. Eprim Sheffield Mrs. G. G. Horton Mrs. Hiram Cowan Mrs. Cutherine Sollinger 48,60

Mr. Michel Minnahan Mrs. W. W. Strong 36,00 Mrs. Mary E. Richardson 66,00 Mrs. Martha Hayford Mrs. Emms Stimon Mrs. Jonnie Beach Mr. George Viddetto Mrs. Bertha Fessenden Mr. George Winter
Mr. Ed Alden
Mr. William Wall

Mrs. Mary Dumpy Mrs. E. A. Strong Turtle ey Walker Black n Black).. Spring Valley

m Bahr\$ 15.00 Milton rtha J. Miller\$ 50.00 Reynolds Partridge I. From M. Curtis..... cy B. White Welglief

54,00 Mrs. A. B. Lee

54.00 Mrs. Ruby Crane 58.00 Mrs. Martin Cartwright

30,00

| Baloit Mr. Charles Secor \$ 15,25 Mr. W. B. Porsons Mr. Henry Divan 24,00 Mrs. Mary McDonald -6.0018,00 Mrs. Marshall McCall Janesville 50.00 Mr. J. W. Howland 58.00 Mr. R. R. Sherman 58.00 Mr. R. R. Sherman 56.00 Mrs. Mary Dumpy 54.00 Mrs. L. S. Stillman 24,00 Mrs. Jonnie Beach 44.00 Mrs. Ena Rubins Lima 48,00 Mr. G. F. Croft Spring Valley
Mr. John Bahr . \$ 15,00
Evansville Mrs, fra Emerton \$ 10,00 58,00 Mr. John King Mrs. C. K. Mathews 440,00

Mr. Henry Benway \$ 10,00 Total special relief 213.57 Total-rellef Dalance on hand 60.00 Received from Appropriation 50.00 Orders returned Total to be Accounted for \$2951.5 44.00 Dalance on hand this date

> All of which is respectfully submitled. SIMON SMITH, Chairman. A. C. GRAY, L. M. NELSON, Committee There being nothing to come before the Committee the meeting was ad-

Joarned to the 9th day of December ut/10 A. M.-L. M. NELSON, Secretary, Referred to Committee No. 9, Supervisor Gray moved to adjourn to 3 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon session Nov. 15, 1911. Beard met pursuant to adjustment at 2 o'clock P. M.

50,00 cept Supervisor C. M. Smith, Jr.
50,00 Supervisor Gettle moved that a com24,00 mitted of three be appointed to act

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at such a time. Try thom. Budger

Drug Co.

with committee appointed by this 70,00 board to receive and and disourse funds for cyclone sufferers.

Adopted, Supervisor Gettle moved to adjourn o 10:30 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Carried.

Nov. 16, 1911.

Hoard met pursuant to adjournment at 10130 o'clock, A. M. Called to order by John A. Paul chairman,

At roll call all members present ox ept Supervisor C. M. Smith, Jr. Quorum present. Minutes of previous day read and

approved as read, Supervisor S, Smith 'moved that Weirleh case be laid over until Jan. 1912 meeting.

Supervisor John Tullar presented the following Resolution and moved

RESOLVED, By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County, That WHEREAS, Chapter 599 of the laws of 1911 provides that by resolution of the County Board, all highway taxes

must be paid in money _THEREFORE bo it resolved by the County Board of Rock County that the highway tuxes in all the towns of said county should hereafter be paid in

Supervisor Moore moved to amend and that towns vote first and whole board afterwards.

Adopted. By towns Gleason, Hansen, Moore, Morton, McCarthy, Newhouse, Reh-feld, Ross, John Sherman, W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Stoney, Swingle, tain circumstances. King Affonso on hearing of it instantly telegraphed None

Whole Hear, Bruhn, Can to suspend publication until I have Whole Heart, Brunn, Cambana and Inaken cognizance of the contents and Glenson, Grny, Hansen, Heddles, Hop-give my permission to publish." The

there be appropriated from the general during the World's Fair, represent-al fund, one hundred dollars, or so ing the Queen Regent of Spain in the much thereof as may be necessary for Columbus celebration, the purchase of a typewriter for the office of the Probate Court. Adopted.

Bear, Bruhn, Cannon, Clementson, Denning, Gettle, Glenson, Gray, Han-sen, Heddies, Hughes, Hutchinson, Maxson, Moore, Morton, Moseley, Me-Carthy, McEvoy, Newhouse, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Ross, John Sher-man, W. T. Sherman, Shoomaker, Simon Suith, Stoney, Swingle, Tollef. son, Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes 34, Nays 6.

To be Continued.

With The Coming of Middle Age There is a letting down in the physical forces often shown in annoying Called to order by John A. Paul, and painful kidney and bladder atlchaltman. At roll call all members present ox Foley Kidney Pills are a splendid regulating and strongthening medicine



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Princess Infanta Entalls has writ-ten a book advocating divotes in carthe princess, his nunt: "I order you Gleason, Gray, Hansen, Heddles, Hopkins, Hughes, Hutchinson Maxson,
Moore, Morton, Moseloy, McCarthy,
McEvoy, Newhouses, Paulson, Ratheram, Rehfeld, Ross, John Sheyman,
W. T. Sherman, Shoemaker, Slmon
Smith, Stoney, Swingle, Tollofson,
Treadway, Tullar, Wilford, Paul. Ayes
35, Nays 0.

Supervisor Bear presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Design Angle, Health She the County Board

The princess wired lack that "Jeonshier" enhances wired lack that "Jeonshier"

of Supervisors of Rock County Board there be appropriated from the general during the World's Fair.

A Husband's Rights.

According to a Missouri court, a husband has a perfect right to spank his wife, Sure, and he has a perfect right to pull a lion's whiskers if he feels like it.—Los Angeles Examiner,

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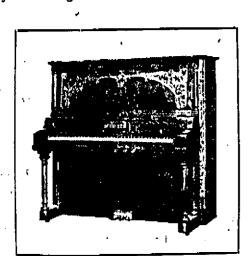
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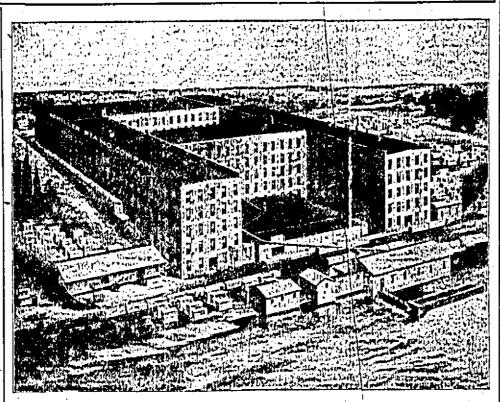
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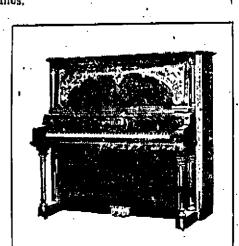


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'Not 80 Very Romantic, "Gloriana,". fultered the urdeni youth, "in this the end?"

"Reginald," she answered, with a world of companion in her soft brown eyes, "it-lat".

Weary of the strain of holding the skein of flossy yarn which the maiden had been winding into a ball, Reginald dropped his exhausted arms to his sides and drew a long breath of re-

> Might Shop a.Little. We feel we must
> Itise up and say.
> Christman is just
> Two months away.

BASEBALL SÇRAP.



Fanleigh-Was the umpire's carried out? Crankleigh-No; but he was carried

ONE SURE THING,



Chully-Your sister seems all 'car ded away with that rival of mine. Willie-Suro; he cloped with her last uight.

A Boston Woolng,

Ardent Lover-Dearest, when gaze into your soulful eyes I feel myself transported into a higher sphere, and my heart cries out to you with a great yearning.

Miss Boston-Really? How inter esting!-Life.

Probably. "She left me for some motive or an-

"Probably another."—Lippincott's.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janeaville Gazette, Dec. 14, 1871.— the dead weight of this crowd of inThe weather thus for during the fall efficient hangers on,
and winter has been rather unfavors. We trust that Alderman Butes,
able for the perfect enting of to proposition to the common council hable to strike in when a man hasn't.

Clinkerbeard to congress goes, there'll bucco, but the quality of the Rock to inquire into the expediency of the got a clean shirt to his name. Not be an end to all our woes, When we county crop is otherwise excellent purchase of the Big Mill lots and A week or two of damp atmosphere is water power, will meet the earnest

needed before the leaves can be taken consideration which the importance from the drying bouses and stripped, of the subject demands. We have as long drouth has rendered them too always urged—the establishment of is long drouth has rendered them too brittle to be handled with safety.

A proposition was introduced into progress, and as the city in general last night's council meeting to reduce is to be benefited by an improved the fire companies of our city to a condition of its internal affairs, there membership of ten each. It has long been apparent that the fire doparts corporate capacity, give substituting much as a few in each company do all are interested. With a portion of our the work whenever there is any occasion for the services of the departs rounds and another normal in favor of sion for the services, of the depart-ment, it is but justice to the really aiding manufacturers we are in a fair meritorious ones to free them from way to become prosperous.



You may hide, you may cover, The plant as you will But the small of the kisses Will hang round it still

stud the other fellow who kissed here

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

Bathing.

Bathing is a disease which is make

not spraud very trupidly unless a mun has a storn FUSS with large and sarcas. vocabulary. liathing has kept

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are the Turkish bath, the mad bath, bath: The mission of the Turkish bath is to enable stout men to get into their clothes without the aid of a shoe horn. No lean man ever invests n Turkish bath unless he is in search of a painless death. The mud bath s resorted to by people afflicted with large means and ingrowing rheams-tism. Its chief advantage is that it draws the rheumatism to the surface where the patient can see it, and makes a post mortem unnecessary. The wash busin bath is not guite so thorough as the Turkish bath, but it principal ingredients being whitewash, a pure life and legal verbiago. Some people have a passion for bathing and indulging in it once or twice every month, while others, by the exercise of great will power and self restraint, become almost humane. Women who lustet upon their husbands buthing at unseemly periods of the calendar year should have a care. Man is a meek animal, but goaded too far he is liable to turn and rend the goadee by leasing a flat in close proximity to the town pump.

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throughout the whole blamed country-side. And thus Bill Jonesby wanteman ble time, and never puts away a dime. down town until and when he's sick, or out of work the fire has gone perhaps he'll sit up, with a Jerk; and out in the kitchen wish he'd let the statesmen go white This he was salting down some dough, For range. This he was same a soon such bills when mainly manifests congress will not pay the bills when itself in various you are needing beef and pills; and rematers will not come down to square renators will not come down to square your credit in your town; and theorists with lofty views won't bring your children pants or shoes. Your des tiny is in your hand; get down to work to beat the band, and save a liftle of your wages against the day of stress or age, and let the statesmen chew he rag and rant about Our Country's Flag.

Journalist as a Prize.

American journalism accepts with a smile the soft accusation that it a smile the soft accusation that it leads the world in accentricity. But, commend Foley Kidney Pills to all according to the Anglo-Russian, a who have kidney trouble. Budger Drug newspaper in Odessa is now running Co. is shorter and costs less. Also there a lottery that rather outdoes anything is no danger of a relapse. The lim- we have done. The lottery itself is a we have done. The lottery itself is a numity bath has been tried out with a good deal of success by our leading prize is to be a member of the edificanciers and pillars of society, the torial staff who is to marry the wine torial staff, who is to marry the winner, whether she be millionairess of kitchenmaid." In addition, the editor promises to double the salary of the bridgegroom, give him a three years contract and present the bride with 500 rubles. The incident is illumi nating both as to the enterprise of Russian journalism and the value which llussians place upon journal lats-high or low, we can't quite make out.-Chicago Evening Post.

> So "Clevahl" Intropid Widow-Speaking of commdrums, Mr. Slocum, here's a good one: Why is the letter "d" like a wedding ring? Procrastinating Bachelor-Oh I'm no good at conundrums, Intrepid Widow-You give it up? Why, because "we" can't be; "wed" without it.-Tit-Ults.

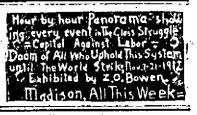
Senator Bourno was talking about a confirmed office seeker.'."His little son," said Bourne, "looked up from his history lesson one night and said to his mother: "Mother, if anything should happen to the king of England, who would be king?" prince of Wales, his mother answered, "Af the prince of Wales should die, who would be king then? "The mother hesitated. Hie stammered something or other. It was plalu she didn't really know who would succeed the prince of Wales. Then the boy interrupted her. " 'Well,' he said, with a sigh, tanyhow, I hope

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Notice is hereby given that at a liegular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County, out the
first Tuesday of Jupe A. B. 1912, being
June 8th, 1912, at 6 octock a, in, the following matters will be heard considered and
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All Chains against John Plowright late
of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowthes to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
or before the 24th day of May A. D. 1912,
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L. W. SALE, County Judge,
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*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, †8:00, *9:28

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From Chicago via Clinton—C. 4. N. W.

Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:59,

*9:20, P. M.

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Chicago via Davia Junction—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 110:50, A. M.; 15:20 P. M. Returning, 110:15 A. M., 12:4, 15:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—12:20, 110:45 A. M.; 15:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, 10:35 A. M.; 16:55, 8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, 18:50 P. M. Returning, 17:15, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; 5:07, 18:10 P. M.
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d. N., W., Ry,—"12:35, †6;15, *11:35 A.
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*11:05, P. 'M. Returning *4:20,
*5:16, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20. 12. M.; *10:35.

Milwaykee, Whitawater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:16, †9:36 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Heturning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
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Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30
A. M. *2:40, 18:05

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Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning, 2:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rook Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M. Returning, 112:46 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.

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Yours very truly, (HEORGIC KENSLER, 1993 13th Avo. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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He put out his hand to one of the eliver of the warped wood had pierced, presently she went on: his knuckle to the bone.

nbsorbed. How long he sat there with was not-was nother bowed head he could not have told. "You were nothin the moonlight.

He shrank, and a tramer ran over

hlm, for it was Harbara. Blie had thrown over her a loose that a movement must betray him. ' A want to see your face." painful embarrasment enveloped him. a fastidious sense of shrinking from moonlight. her sight of him. He felt a dull wave them beneath the same roof, to make bandage, him seem the moody pursuer, the unwelcome tresposser on her reserve. and that now thrust him into a 'postbench and broke into slow sobs, shud ran neroes the foothridge,

In that outbreak of emotion were her error, wound with the knowledge the shadow. that he was so near her, she had felt only joy, but in the ellence of her room shock on shock had come the incredulous question, the burning revulsion. Awhile she had inin wide eyed, but at length, sleepless, she had stolen out to the balmy, fragrant night, craving its peace, longing passionately for its soft shadows and the hovering touch of the mountain's breath on her hair. And in

its friendly shadows the gust of feeling had swept her from her feet. The action took Daunt wholly by surprise. The sound tore his heart like a ruthless talon and drew a hearse

word from his lips:
"Barbara!" It was little more than

"I-I beg pardon," he said, with a dry catch in his throat, "Don't be frightened. I will go at once. I should not have stayed ! But you came so suddenly, and I did not dream-1"-

"How strange that you should have been here!" She thought he must bear the loud drumming of her pulse. He hughed, a hard, colorless little laugh. "Yes," he answered, "It seems

A mist blinded her eyes, for his tone carried to her even more sharply than had the look she had seen from the balcony a sense of the path he had undergone. In what words could she tell him?

"You have been suffering," she said in a low voice. "I see that. And it was my fault."

He guthered himself together with an effort of will to still the tingle that finshed along his norves. "It was

honest enough with myself I shall see it so. My mistako was in over dreaming that I was worth one of your thoughts or a single second's mem- crossed the bridge. Near its farther end

ory. She turned her head abruptly. "Do prostrate beside the phonograph whose you hear some one talking? I thought cylinder gleamed in the lantern light. I heard it us I came up the path, like By it Barbara was kneeling, some one muttering to himself." ... But something game, between

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He listened, but there was no sound. bouches in the deep pine shadow, but | "I must have imagined it," she said. drew it back with a sharp breath. A There was a moment's pause, and

"You have been thinking hard things Frowning, he wrapped the bleeding of me. It is natural that you should. member in his handkerchief and sat And yet I, whatever you think, what-down at the bench's other end bitterly over you do, that day in the cave I

"You were nothing you should not but at length he rose heavily to his have been," he repiled rapidly. Her feat. As he did so he became aware voice had sent a tremer over him. He of a sound below him-a footfall come folt it with a new wave of the morning toward him. It crossed a bar of ing's contempt. "I understand. There is nothing for you to justify, nothing to regret.

She shook her head, "'We have left undone those things which we ought clouk, and a bit of soft, clinging lace to have done," she quoted in a low showed between its dark edges. Her voice, "and have done those things brilliant hair was loosely gathered in which we ought not to have done, and a single braid, and in the mocalight it there is no health in us. We all reshone like beaten copper against the cite that every Sunday. I have somevivid pollor of her face. He sat stirthing now to confess to you. Won't less, smitten with confusion, conscious you stand there in the light? I-1

He stepped slowly into a bar of

"Why," she said, "you have hurt of resentment that an antic irony of your hand?" She made a quick step circumstance should have brought toward him, her eyes, on the stained

"It is nothing," he said hastily. "I struck it a little while ago. What"-He turned, suddenly stert. A sharp tion which at any hazard he would whistle had sounded below them and have shunned. But all thought of him-self, all feeling save one, vanished the gleom. "They have turned on the when, with sudden piteous abandon, tree lights," he said. There was a she threw herself on her knees by the sound of voices on the path. Some one

"Something has happened," she said.

"What can it be?" not alone the pont up pain and humili- He made no reply. There had flashation she had suffered or the desporate ed to him a quick realization of the loy of that evening's knowledge. There position in which unwittingly they had

> The voices were speaking in Japa-The voices were speaking in Jupis of a crisical and a serious decline is alarmose, and now he heard them clearly, each grace such a phenomenon is alarming and a serious decline is anticipated in some quariers. The short sales which harried step crossed the bridge and a voice, sharp and puremptory, asked a trace them to any single interest. voice, sharp and paramptory, asked a



I DT IT BABBARA WAS RNEELING.

question in nervous English. Daunt! chilled at the answer, turning to her, overy unselfish instinct, alive to spare

But she had heard a name. "It is Mr. Ware who is hurt!"

He grasped her wrist, "Waitt" he said hurriedly. "I beg you to go by the upper path to the side door." But ' Bersonin was whirled to his house quite sane and right, no doubt," he she enught away her arm and ran said. "When I have learned to be quickly down the path. Daunt aprang up the hill, skirted the

building, gained its upper corridor, now simmering with excitement, and a small group stood about a tigure,

bore the device of a fox's bend,

ellent, and the bishop and Daunt ant for his cat's paw. tugether in the darkened office saying few words, both thinking of a man lying straight and alone, and of a girl in an upper room whose promise he had taken with him out of the world. Dount was to leave for Tokyo on the early morning train. Half the night through he sat there listening to the moan of the rising weather.

But a little while before the sky whitehed to a rainy dawn a gray wratth glided along the upper plazza of the hotel. It crossed the footbridge to the blDslde,

Burbara groped and found the crop. Across the night she seemed to see an endless procession of stolid, sulphur colored theures linked with thin, rattling chains filing into the humid, black mouth of a mine. Shuddering, she swung the stick with all her strength and throw it from her down the steep into the water that reared and tumbled inr below.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE LATING OF THE MINE. R. BERSONIN junched at the Tokyo club. The upstairs dining room was full of talk as the export arrived and

chose a small table by himself. ... While he waited the boy brought film one of the Euglish printedinewspapers, and he cast his eyes over the headlines. He read:

SQUADRON'S SAILING ORDERS.

To Leave Tomorrow Morning—An Adewe to the Alarmists.

All Differences Between the Two Govern-ments to Yield to Diplomacy. On the other side was the caption in smaller type:

DEAR RAID ON MARKETS.

Mysterious Selling Movement Causes Unenalness,

He read the latter dispatch, an Associated Press wire, under a New York

At moon today the bear movement, herejoy of that evening's knowledge. There position in which unwittingly they had joy of that evening's knowledge. There were in it, too, grief and compunction, dismay and doubt of the future. She was engaged to Austen Ware. Would be used to the world he lived in. With a purely academic interest, suddenly aspect with him. He knew the canons support such proportions as to make the outlook one of anxiety. It seems significant this marning the London market respondance of the shadow.

The proposition in which unwittingly they had the fore regarded as a natural reaction for involved in the lonely purely academic interest, suddenly aspect with him. He knew the canons support such proportions as to make the outlook one of anxiety. It seems significant this marning the London market respondance in the back into the same nature. In the shadow. an era of industrial prosperity and gen-

> Hersonin's face expressed nothing. He tolded the crackling sheet and laid

tt to one side. Most of the comment about him turned on the departure of the squadron. Since the royal death, whose announcement had so abruptly ended the festivities, the black battleships had lain motionless in the bay. The appointment of a regent of confessedly more positive policy had given rise to many speculations, and the aposties of culamity had selzed the opportunity to sow the seeds of disquist, The great world, however, had as yet iven little thought to their prognostientions. The bourses had gone higher and higher. Only in diplomatic circles, where the mercury is habitually unquiet, had there been perceptible effect. Tuday the comment showed a entitone of relief.

The doctor ate little. He left the petit verre with his coffee untouched, signed his chit and went down to his

"Bersonin must be under the weather," one of the men at another table observed as he passed them. looks like a putty image." "Curious chap," remarked the other,

"Got a lot in his hend no doubt. Some queer stories affont about him, but I don't suppose there's anything in

The other lit his cigar reflectively. enid.

and presently was in his laboratory with its glass shelves, its books and its wall sufe. A cheerful fire burned in the grate against the dampness. He began to walk restlessly up and perfect digostion and at the same

ment contract expired and Japan had worked and run-down system, not asked its renewal. He thought of this with a sudden recrudescence of derstanding that your money will be the hatred he had nurtured for the returned if it does not help you, But something game, between her empire. This had been based on fan- SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville, Wis.

gaze and the pallid face—something cled slights, on his failure to receive which she saw with the distinctness a decoration, on the surveillance he of a black paper-silhouette on a white had lately imagined had been kept ground-a glimmering object, unnoted on his movements. Well, tomorrow by the rest, which had inin half con- would repay all with interest. There cented by a bush-something that one was no hitch in the plan which chance day a thousand years ago had gilt. had aided so well. The Roost was the tered against, Danut's brown hair as one house on the Yokohama bluff that he sainted her from his horse. It was could have served his purpose, planta riding crop whose Damascene handle ed on the cliff edge and in line with the anchorage. And it had happened Two hours later the corridors were to be in the hands of this weak fool

Ille great, couning brain turned to the future-to that vast career which his stupendous' egotism had painted for himself. His discovery was so epoch making, so terrifying in its possibilities to civilization, that it had nonplused him. It was too big to handle. He had made the greatest dynamic engine the world had seen-possilily the greatest it would ever seeand yet he knew that the ambassador had laid his finger on the truth when he had said: "Humanity would rerolt. The man who knew the secret

would be too daugerous to be at large." But with wealth-wealth enough to buy men and privilege-what might be not do? It would take time and scheme ing and secrecy, but he had them all And the great secret was always his, and his plone. It would make him more powerful than emperors, for he who possessed it, with the menns to use it, could laugh at freets and fortifications. Before the machines that he should build the greatest steel clad that was ever floated would vanish like smoke. He clinched his great hands,

and his massive frame quivered. "The future, the future!" he said in a low, tenne voice. "I shall be greater than Caesar, greater than Napoleon, for I shall hold the force that can make and unmake kings. So surely as force rules the world, so surely

shall I; Bersonin, rule the world!" A knock camo at the door, and Phill entered. He was as pale as the doctor, and his clothing was sonked with the rain. Without a word Bersonin locked the door, wheeled an armchair before the blaze, peaked him into it and mixed blin a glass of spirits. Then be stood looking at blim.

"It's all right," said Phil. "The trined fitted to a hair. It can't be seen from either side, and I've sent the boy away and locked the house."

"Good," said Bersonin, "All is ready, then. The mechanism is set for the moment of daybreak. Our gains will be enormous, for in spite of the sell-

a little distrust of the situation here and there, though the optimists have and their way. And this intent distrust will add to the debacle when it comes. We are just in time, for the squadron has its salling orders for tomorrow. Strange how near we were to fallurel Who could have foreseen the death of the king? And the rains too. They say it is doubtful if the trains will run tomorrow."

I'nil's tand, holding the drink, shook

and wavered. . (To be continued.)

Shocked the Cleryvman.

A Maine clergyman, lying, at the hotel in his town, or rud a typewriter and had it sent in his rooms It came when the clergyman was out and the proprietor took charge of it. When the minister returned the proprictor led him behind, the desk and whispered: "That case of yours is on the ice, parson, I guess it will be all right by dinner time."

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The friends of the candidates are

also cordially invited to be present to

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As soon after 8 o'clock as the tally clorks can be selected the counting of the votes will begin and the de cision will be made at the earliest possible mement.

Announcement on the place of holding the final count will be made as soon as all the arrangements are

The count will be conducted in full view of everyone and will be carried on fairly and squarely and to the personal satisfaction of all. There has not been nor will there be a vote

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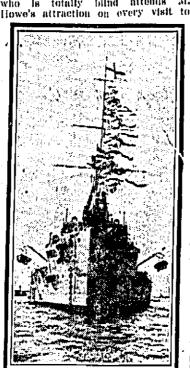
Women who have recently joined the Wandsworth (England) Rifle club have proved so expert in the use of the rifle that scores of 35 out of a "highest possible" of 40 have frequently been recorded. The club committee is desirous of securing other women .sharpshooters in order to arrange a match between the women and men.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSONS

Sherman's Phrase.

Under the Shorman tablet in the hall of fame appear these words: "War is cruel and you cannot refine it." Many will be of the opinion that someone has robbed the general's accredited expression concerning war of much of its original picturesqueness and emphasis by seeking to refine it. -Washington Herald. CHIMINITATE

To see a bilind man enjoying him- "seeing" each picture as interpreted self at Lyman II. Howe's Travel Fess by the music accompanying it. What Ival as thoroughly as anyone gifted pleased blin so well was not only the with perfect sight seems thexplicable. Severtheless, the manager of Mr. liowe's production, which comes to the Mr. Therefore, which comes the Mr. Therefore, which was the Mr. the Myers Theater, Dec. 29 and 30, man what scenes were being portray-matinee Saturday, relates that a man ed, and his native intelligence did the who is totally blind attends M. rest.



THE FLIRTING PRINCESS.

Tom Powers, the famous cartoon-ist of the Hearst syndicate of newspapers, must have been inspired when he gave the world his "Joy and Glooms." These funny little creatures of cartoon have become so pub-ular this season. Harry Bulger, who is ular this senson, Harry Bulger, who is under the management of Mort II. Singer, playing "The Filrting Princess" has instituted a dance in the play based upon the cartoons' and called "The Gloomy Glooms."

Harry Bulger, in the "Filrting Princess" will be seen at Myors Thontor

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THIRD-A great line of Mesh Bags, Bead Bags, Velvet Bags, Satin Bags, Seal Bags, and Leather Bags. We have about fifty Mesh and Bead Bags, ranging in price from 50c to \$15.00 each. The prettiest line of fine bags in the city.

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FIFTH-Fifty matched sets of Furs, bought expressly for Christmas presents. The popular priced furs from \$5,00 to \$30,00 per set. Also about forty sets of Child's Furs from \$1,25 to \$8,00 per set. Make the Lady or the Miss happy with Furs.

Throughout our store on Saturday you will find many lines of merchandise displayed at prices at little less than others sell them; 3c here, 5c there, 10c in another place. The saving is here for you and it all counts in the economy of living. Our aim is always to give high grade goods at low prices.

Where Will You Find the Best Values for Your Cash? Here At This Store!!

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